

The Kingston Daily Freeman

EIGHT MEN INJURED TODAY BY EXPLOSION AT SHAFT 2-A, ELLENVILLE, AT 1,500-FOOT LEVEL

Mayor Plans Big Celebration Here For Municipal Day

Heiselman Awaits Word From State Officials Before Setting Date for Motorcade From Highland

In Holiday Spirit

Highland By-Pass, West Hurley Highway, Street Lights and Equipment as Fete

A mammoth celebration marking the completion of the Kingston-West Hurley four-strip concrete highway; the new by-pass at Highland; and the new street lighting system on Broadway in Kingston is being planned by Mayor C. J. Heiselman to be held in conjunction with Municipal Day here when all of the city's equipment will be shown in a big parade and a half holiday will be declared in Kingston.

Mayor Heiselman said this morning that he was endeavoring to have Commissioner Brandt at Albany and District Engineer Bixby arrange a date when both can be present to take part in the celebration.

Joint Celebration

The mayor said he had been informed that the new four-strip highway would be completed in about three weeks, and he planned as soon as he heard from Messrs. Brandt and Bixby to appoint a committee to arrange plans for the celebration which would probably take the form of a big parade from Highland to Kingston and up the newly lighted Broadway and out the Kingston-West Hurley four-strip road to West Hurley, returning to Kingston where dedication exercises would be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

At first it had been planned to have a separate day set aside as Municipal Day but it had finally been decided to combine the proposed Municipal Day program and the dedication exercises for the new highways built at Highland and the West Hurley highway into one mammoth celebration, with the Municipal Day parade held in the afternoon and the dedication parade in the evening.

It was planned to throw open all of the public buildings to public inspection, and that an opportunity would then be given to the public to inspect the new Myron J. Michael School.

Under the plans being formulated by the mayor it was planned to have the merchants declare a half holiday in the city so that the stores would be closed to give the employees an opportunity to take part in the festivities.

Mayor Heiselman said that as soon as he heard from Messrs. Brandt and Bixby that he could call a meeting of the committee he proposed to appoint and plan for the dual celebration would be arranged.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 20: Receipts \$7,864,696.17; expenditures \$18,400,558.26; net balance \$2,260,344,248.18; including \$1,664,740,493.98 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$19,384,004.04. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$721,900,423.59; expenditures \$1,241,938,871.52, including \$365,539,830.26 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$520,088,447.93; gross debt \$37,457,486,909.11; an increase of \$719,138.89 above the previous day; gold assets \$13,64,778,030.43.

Now She's Engaged

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (AP)—My, how time flies! Baby Peggy, dimpled little comedienne of the silent screen, is engaged to be married. Now 19, "Baby" Peggy Montgomery tentatively has set October 19 as the date of her wedding to Gordon D. Ayres, playwright.

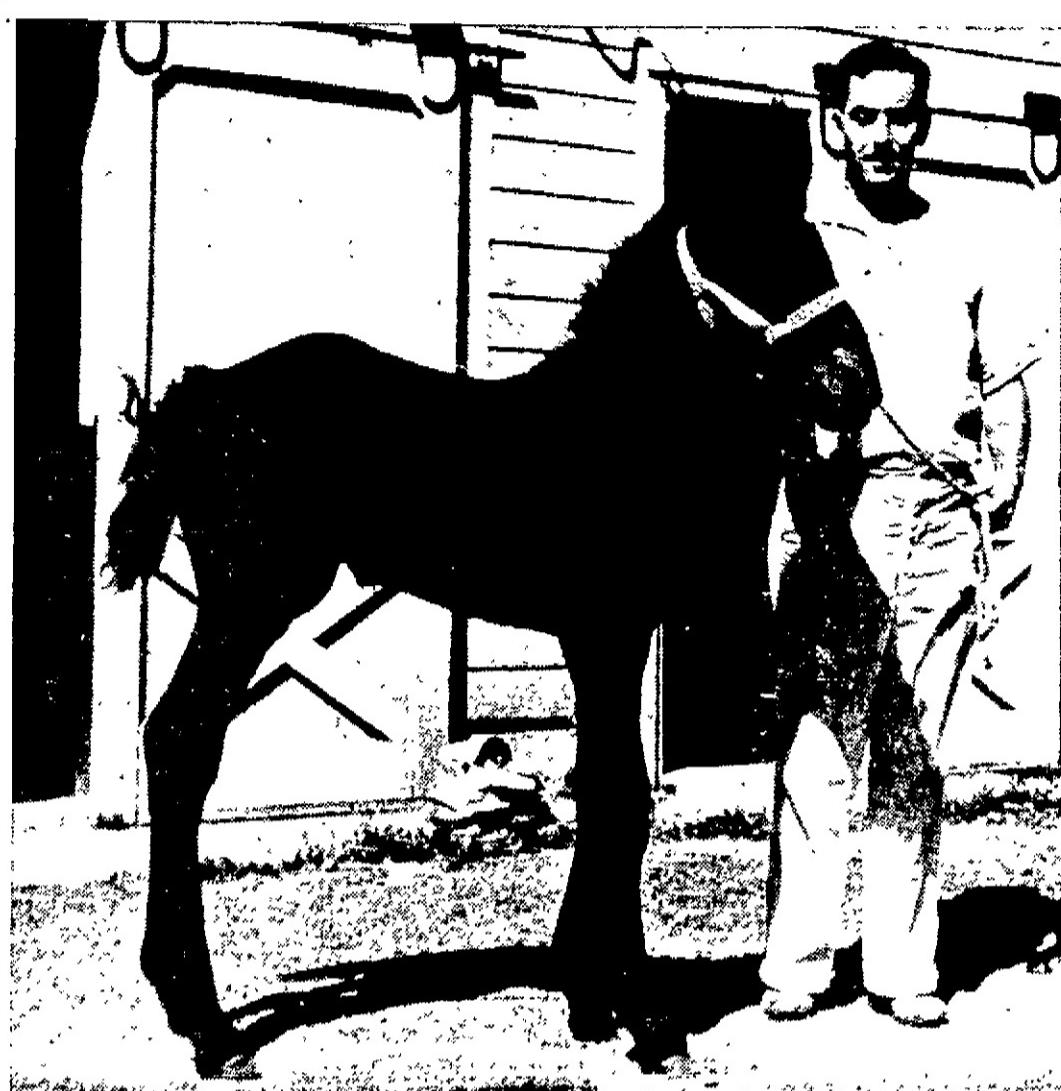
Mrs. Robins Goes Home

Mrs. Mary L. Robins of 81 Lucas avenue, who suffered gas poisoning from inhaling fumes escaping from a broken refrigerator line Sunday morning, was sufficiently recovered Monday evening to be discharged from the hospital and return to her home.

Plane Sinks, Kills 3

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 23 (AP)—A French navy seaplane, the Loire-Olivier, sank suddenly today after alighting in Cherbourg Harbor. Three crew members were drowned. Three others were saved.

Two Notable Exhibits for County Fair



Freeman Photo

One of the features of the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, to be held in Forsyth Park tomorrow, is the 22 day old Percheron colt shown with William Mellert, superintendent of the Babcock Farms, of this city. The colt was bred by Trivon, who was herd sired at the Connecticut State

Motorman Blamed For Subway Crash

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—One hundred and twelve child brides—all under 16 years of age—were dismissed from New York city schools during the last year, a report disclosed today.

Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools, said one girl was 12 years old, four were 13, 27 were 14 and 80 were 15. He said 334 pupils—only two of them boys—were married at 16 also had been dismissed.

The education law compels school authorities to drop from the rolls any boy or girl who weds.

Two Acquitted

Jerusalem, Aug. 23 (AP)—Two Jewish children—Rachel Koka, 13, and Israel Mishali, 17—were acquitted by a military court today of terrorist charges. The girl was accused of carrying a bomb which killed four Arabs and wounded 36 in a bus explosion here August 7. The boy was charged with hurling it.

112 Brides Under 16 Made to Quit School

Kurd's Committee Bending Every Effort to Put Finishing Touches on Booths for 120 Big Exhibits

"All we hope for is nice weather Wednesday," was the only comment the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day committee had today relative to the annual fair and outing which will take place at Forsyth Park tomorrow beginning at 10 o'clock.

The committee was too busy today putting the finishing touches on the multitude of items which must be completed for the opening tomorrow. From all appearances Forsyth Park will house the biggest fair which has ever been held there. Work on the grounds was started Monday and all day today there was a force of workmen at work making final preparations for the crowds.

120 Individual Entries

Last year there were 112 individual entries at the fair. This year there are 120 individual entries and each individual is en-

Speaker Condemns Growth of Nazism On American Soil

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld Reveals Purpose of Hitler's Drive to Strengthen German Racial Forces Here

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice in the German Weimar Republic, speaking before a meeting of the Kingston Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy at the Uptown Jewish Community Center last evening said that there were five phases of Nazi activity in this country and that one was a "secret army of Adolf Hitler" that is teaching the poisonous doctrines of anti-democracy.

Dr. Rosenfeld said that "the only possibility of defending democracy against Nazism is unity." A former member of the German Reichstag, Mr. Rosenfeld once cross-examined Hitler before he became Der Fuehrer of all Germans and forced him to pay a fine of 1,000 marks.

Tells of Bund Camps

He told his audience that in Bund camps 20,000 men were being trained in military tactics and that even children were being taught to raise their arm in salute to Hitler. He declared that all must take the oath of allegiance to Hitler.

Speaking on "Hitler's secret army in the United States," he said the five activities of Nazi in this country are:

Members of the Amerika-deutscher Volksbund, with 22 camps in 56 units scattered throughout the United States.

A highly developed propaganda machine which operates in every country of the world.

A spy system "enjoying the unlimited help of the Nazi government and its agents."

German counsellors to the United States.

Anti-union groups which are active in strike-breaking and in attempting to disorganize C.I.O. and A.F. of L unions.

The speaker charged that, based on information which Chicago newspapermen learned when they joined a Bund camp, Storm Troopers plan to seize control of this government after a "so-called Communist revolution" and

(Continued on Page 12)

Volino Is Fined \$10 for Annoying Girl on Saturday

Chester Resident Who Accosts Miss Beatrice M. Sweeney Near St. Peter's Church Appears in Police Court

Edward Volino, 22, of Chester, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Judge Matthew F. Cahill in police court this morning, and was fined \$10. He was charged with accosting Miss Beatrice M. Sweeney of West Chestnut street, and requesting her to get into his automobile and go for a ride with him Saturday evening.

According to the story as told to Judge Cahill the young girl was walking home from St. Peter's Church and about 8 o'clock Saturday evening an auto in which two young men were riding pulled up to the curb and Volino got out of the car and invited the young girl to go for a ride with them. He persisted in his request and followed her for some distance when she entered the store of William F. Walter, 87 West Pierpoint street.

The license number of the auto was obtained by a woman who witnessed the attempt to pick up the young girl, and Monday Miss Sweeney called at the city hall and swore out a warrant charging disorderly conduct.

The police department through the motor bureau ascertained who the license had been issued to and sent a message over the teletype which resulted in the State Troopers at Monroe picking up Volino and his friend, Michael Dolce, 24, of Highland, who was released at 8:30 P.M.

Miss Sweeney on Monday accompanied by Officers Burns and Bowers drove to Monroe where Miss Sweeney positively identified Volino as the man who had annoyed her.

Volino was represented in court today by Attorney Peter Harp. Miss Sweeney was represented by Attorney John B. Stanley, by whom she is employed.

(Continued on Page 12)

Four Probes Start Over Seald Deaths Of Four Convicts

Pennsylvania Welfare Secretary Sends Two Special Investigators to Holmesburg Prison Today

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)—Coroner Charles H. Hersch said today examination of the bodies of four hunger-striking prisoners found in cells at the Philadelphia county prison showed definitely that the men were scalded to death.

"There is no question but that these men met their death by scalding," he said. "Their hands were shriveled, indicating immersion in hot water or steam."

Warden William B. Mills said he could not contradict the coroner but "can't say how that could have taken place."

"We certainly used no steam or hot water on the men," he said. "and there are no steam or hot water pipes in the building in which they were confined."

Meanwhile, at least four investigations got underway and autopsies were scheduled for later today.

State Secretary of Welfare Charles L. Engard sent two special investigators to the institution at Holmesburg with orders to "get to the bottom" of the hunger strike which resulted in the four being placed in punishment cells where their bodies were found yesterday.

They were among more than 600 prisoners who had refused to eat in protest against a "monotonous" diet of hamburger and spaghetti. Discovery of the bodies came after a night during which Warden William B. Mills said, some 20 convicts in the punishment cells had been fighting among themselves.

Dr. Norton Crane, the coroner's physician, declared the men had died violently.

"I am of the opinion that scalding water somehow got into their cells," he said. "All four exhibited the symptoms of nasal congestion that is typical of death by gas, steam or hot water."

"There were also bruises and abrasions—and by abrasions I mean bruises where the skin is ripped off, and they still showed clots of blood. That would indicate clearly to me that they were beaten before being scalded to death."

Mills began a separate investigation, along with city and county officials.

One in a Million

Cleveland, Aug. 23 (AP)—Out of one million greater Cleveland citizens, a thief chose Miss Helen Netzler, waitress, as a prospective purchaser of two purloined suitcases. The waitress inspected the articles and exclaimed "Why, they're mine." She said the suitcases were stolen two days before from a parked automobile. The bewildered thief escaped.

One Month Required

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Results of a referendum on a proposed federal-state milk marketing agreement will not be known for at least another month. Wellington J. Griffith, Jr., agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, said it would take that long to count the ballots and check on the eligibility of voters.

Still Has Fast Ones

Germantown, Md., Aug. 23 (AP)—Walter Johnson, king of speedball pitchers until he retired from baseball to become a farmer, still has a fast one. He surprised his friends last night by filing as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Montgomery county commissioner within 10 minutes of the midnight deadline.

Guards Disappear

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (AP)—A dispatch from the newspaper Yomiuri from Toyohara, Japanese Sakhalin, today reported that Soviet Russian guards had entered Japanese territory near Sakhalin's western seaboard but disappeared when Japanese guards approached. The boundary between the Japanese and Russian sections of Sakhalin, island north of Japan proper, has been the scene of almost constant Russo-Japanese friction, similar to that on the Siberian-Manchurian border.

Veterans Parade

Columbus, O., Aug. 23 (AP)—Already having assumed a carnival atmosphere, Columbus and its approximately 35,000 visitors turned out today for the city's biggest show of the year—the military parade of the 39th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Encampment officials estimated that nearly 100,000 persons would pass the reviewing stand. More than 100 bands and drum corps will participate.

Work on Books

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Five government attorneys are working on a set of books by which they hope to let government agencies know what their neighbors are doing. The first issue will contain five volumes of 3,000 pages each. These will serve as nucleus for a code of federal regulations patterned after the code of federal laws. The need for a reference book, officials said, developed with the increase in federal agencies during the last five years.

Blast of Undetermined Origin About 4:50 o'clock This Morning on \$5,000,000 Lackawack Dam Construction Ocurrs While Crew Is at Work

SEVEN IN BENEDICTINE

Three of Seven Men in Local Hospital Are in Serious Condition Suffering From Burns—Smith at Ellenville

Eight men were injured this morning about 4:50 o'clock at the bottom of Shaft 2-A, under construction by Dravo Corp., as a part of the \$5,000,000 New York city water project. The men were injured when an explosion of undetermined origin occurred in the drift at the bottom of the shaft which has been sunk more than 1,500 feet in the Shawangunk mountains.

Boy Is Drowned Monday in Pond Near Ellenville

Bronx Lad, 8, Falls Into Six Feet of Water While Sailing Boat at Greenfield Park at 3:30 P. M.

Stuart Sackman, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sackman of 150 West 175th street, Bronx, was drowned in a pond at Greenfield Park near the Ulster-Sullivan county line Monday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. The lad had been sailing a boat in a small pond at the Cooper's Victoria Mansion where he and his parents were boarding.

The lad apparently lost his balance and fell into the pond. The water was approximately 6 feet deep along the bulk-head of the small pond which covers about a quarter of an acre. Another boarder, a Mr. Harris from New York city who was on a rail some 200 feet away, witnessed the accident but was unable to recover the body.

When recovered the lad had a cut over one eye and presumably struck some object as he stumbled in the pond. His body did not rise to the surface and was recovered by Mr. Pollock of 276 Broome avenue, Bronx, who dove in the pond and recovered the body. Members of the Fallsburg Fire Department used a pulmotor for two hours in an effort to revive the lad.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston was notified when efforts to revive the lad failed and he issued a certificate giving the cause of death drowning from falling in pond.

Sergeant John Hopkins and State Trooper Nolan of Ellenville made an investigation.

Still Has Fast Ones

Capehart, New Deal Foe, Plans \$25,000 Dinner Rally for GOP

Washington, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP)—A New York state industrialist opposed to the New Deal will stage the Republican party to a costly rally near here next Saturday.

Homer E. Capehart, native Hoosier now of Buffalo, N. Y., and vice-president of the Wurlitzer Company, musical instrument manufacturers, will pay for food and entertainment for some 3,500 party workers at an all-day "cornfield conference" to open the nationwide Republican congressional campaign.

The rally will be held in a 120-acre field on Capehart's farm near here. Indiana Republican leaders estimate it will cost him upward of \$25,000. Chicken dinner will be served to the crowd in 38 tents.

"I can't afford it," said Capehart, here to finish arrangements, "but we can't beat these Democrats with firecrackers."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing business men curse the New Deal and do nothing about it."

He said the Democratic national administration was offering security but "killing incentive of the American people."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Pigs Is Pigs
Rochester, Pa.—Blood will tell—ever in a pig—decided Squire William B. Brown.

Michael Lombardi, accused of stealing two pigs from Armistead Slaughter, said he bought them from Farmer Robert Allman. Allman confirmed the sale.

So Squire Brown ordered Veterinarian McKeon Boyce to take blood tests and report Friday if the pigs are from Slaughter's brood sow.

Ratty

Pittsburgh—Pickets have gone bin-hat patrolling the sidewalks in front of the swanky Morewood Gardens apartments, whose employees are on strike.

They appeared last night in tails and top hats, escorting pretty Patricia Harrington, who was in evening dress.

Four policemen wore the conventional summer blues.

Virtue Rewarded

Pendleton, Ore.—Giuseppe Battista decided to transfer his life's savings of \$2,239 from sock to bank, but lost the sock.

An unidentified man returned sock and money.

Here's Battista's recipe for such good luck:

"For 25 years I never got drunk, never get in jail, always pay my bills. Now, I get my money back."

Swords Into Plowshares

Chicago—Guns used in prohibition gang wars are being made into plaques for public heroes.

Coroner Frank J. Welsh had 600 of them melted and cast into momentoes. One was a sub-machine gun used to kill Earl (Elmyre) Welsh in front of a cathedral in 1926.

The first plaque will be awarded to Lige Debowksi, a chief who was wounded five times in a duel with two robbers last year.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 23—Dave Sutton of New York city, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shook.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a food sale in the Public Library at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

G. Sutton and daughter of Kingston, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

Mrs. James Madden of Jumalan, L. I., is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly.

Mrs. Mary Halstead has returned to her home in Kingston after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

Wallkill Man Passes Test

For Industrial Inspector

Albany, Aug. 23 (Special)—The State Civil Service Commission announces that William Patkowitz, of Wallkill, is among the candidates who have passed the competitive examination conducted for the position of industrial inspector, in the service of the State Department of Correction. The position, for which 24 candidates have qualified, pays an annual salary of \$2,280.

Wallkill Plant Might Reopen With New Capital

Wallkill residents and those formerly employed at the Wallkill Manufacturing Co. hat factory in Wallkill are optimistic over the prospects of re-opening of the plant in the near future. Bondholders are signing the necessary consents for the acquisition of the plant by Joseph A. Rosen, a New York city hat manufacturer.

Plans are for the opening of the plant, if the necessary consents are given, with \$50,000 in working capital to finance the business.

Mental Clinics

The Middletown State Psychiatric Hospital will hold mental clinics here on Fridays, September 2 and 16, in the Board of Health Clinic rooms, 27 West O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Free consultation and advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas.

2. Across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home, because Father Divine, Negro leader, has established headquarters there.

3. Representative Martin Dies, of Texas.

4. Ecuador.

5. Because reservists had been called up for the first time since Germany re-introduced universal military training, and because of the Czech crisis.

MILK PACT VOTES ARE CLOSELY GUARDED



Sealed in big containers, milk producers' votes on a federal-state marketing agreement to fix minimum prices for farmers supplying the New York metropolitan area arrive at Albany for counting under guard of state troopers as they go into the counting room. Left to right: State Troopers E. D. Hatchett and F. R. Russell; L. L. Clough, state referendum agent; and Wellington J. Griffith Jr., federal referendum agent.

On the Radio Day by Day

H. O. E. BUTTERFIELD

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

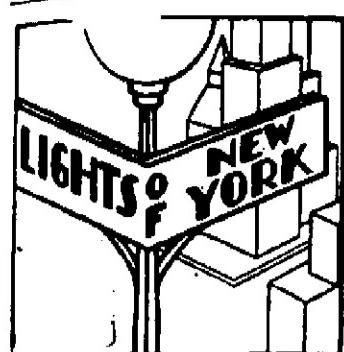
EVENING

WEAF—660k	9:00—Say It With Words	6:15—Orchestra
6:00—Science in the News	6:15—Mysteries	6:29—Story of a Song
6:10—Billboard Stories	6:15—Music	7:00—R. Heatherton
6:45—Contraband	6:15—Folklore	7:00—Hollywood Gossip
7:00—Auto in Andy	6:15—News, Weather	7:15—Corners Theatre
7:15—Vocal Varieties	6:15—Sports	8:00—B. Beach Varieties
7:30—Orchestra	6:15—Drama	8:15—Grand Central Station
7:45—Roving Prof.	6:15—Opera	9:30—B. Goodman
8:00—Wings of Green	6:00—News, Orchestra	10:00—How to Shine
8:20—Wings of Green	6:15—Teens	10:30—Symphony orchestra
9:00—Pop	6:15—Drama	11:00—J. Livingston
9:30—Attorney-at-Law	6:15—Drama	11:15—Mr. Keen
10:00—Music All Our Own	6:15—Sports	11:30—Mr. Keen
10:45—Crawford	6:15—News	12:00—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra	6:15—Sports	
11:30—News, Orchestra	6:15—Drama	
12:00—Orchestra	6:15—Sports	

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k	7:30—Dance Band	11:15—Hillbilly Champ
7:30—Dance Band	11:15—Heart of Julia	11:30—B. Sister
7:45—India Rubber	11:15—Julie Jenny's Stories	11:45—Music
8:00—Sports	11:15—Martin Deane	12:00—M. McElrath
8:15—Swing Tie	11:15—David Duran	12:15—Ironie Bentley
8:30—Do You Remember?	11:15—Andy & Marge	12:30—Romance of Helen
9:00—Band Goes to Town	11:15—Hillbilly Band	12:45—Our Gal Sunday
9:15—Person to Person	11:15—Rhythms	1:00—Goldbergs
9:30—Phone Inn	11:15—Women Musketeers	1:15—Vie & Sale
10:00—News, Jokes	11:15—Music	1:30—Round of Life
10:15—Just Plain Billie	11:15—Orchestra	1:45—Joseph Sinker
10:45—Woman in White	11:15—Johnson Family	2:00—Chattanooga Frolie
11:00—Lorenzo Jones	11:15—W. D. Glass	2:30—Lyric Serenade
11:15—Do You Remember?	11:15—Music	3:00—All Hands on Deck
11:45—Road of Life	11:15—Music	3:15—E. Tauer, songs
12:00—Harding's Wife	11:15—Music	3:45—Lebrun Sisters
12:15—O'Neill	11:15—Music	4:00—At Music Counter
12:30—Just Plain Billie	11:15—Music	4:30—Sweet River Boys
12:45—Woman in White	11:15—Music	5:00—Castillians
1:00—David Duran	11:15—Music	5:15—Community Slugs
1:15—Lorenzo Jones	11:15—Music	5:30—March of Games
1:30—Do You Remember?	11:15—Music	5:45—Exploring Space
1:45—Road of Life	11:15—Music	WGK—700k
2:00—Harding's Wife	11:15—Music	7:15—Top o' Morning
2:15—O'Neill	11:15—Music	7:15—M. Williams
2:30—Just Plain Billie	11:15—Music	7:30—Good News
2:45—Music	11:15—Music	8:30—Music
3:00—Music	11:15—Music	8:45—Lamont Trio
3:15—Music	11:15—Music	9:00—Myrt & Marge
3:30—Music	11:15—Music	9:30—Musical Program
3:45—Music	11:15—Music	10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
4:00—Music	11:15—Music	10:15—John's Other Wife
4:15—Music	11:15—Music	10:30—Plain Billie
4:30—Music	11:15—Music	11:00—David Duran
4:45—Music	11:15—Music	11:15—L. Jones
5:00—Music	11:15—Music	11:30—Tropical Moods
5:15—Music	11:15—Music	11:45—Musical Interlude
5:30—Music	11:15—Music	12:10—News
5:45—Music	11:15—Music	12:15—O'Neill
6:00—News	11:15—Music	12:30—Futur Program
6:15—Sunset	11:15—Music	1:00—Household Chants
6:30—Sports	11:15—Music	1:15—C. & S. Sale
6:45—Musical Clock	11:15—Music	1:30—Houseboat Hallelujah
7:00—Morning News	11:15—Music	1:45—Dan Harding's
7:15—Morning Talk	11:15—Music	2:00—Betty & Bob
7:30—Music	11:15—Music	2:15—Mrs. Perkins
7:45—Modern Living	11:15—Music	2:30—Pepper Young
8:00—Music	11:15—Music	3:15—Guiding Light
8:15—Music	11:15—Music	4:00—Backstage Wife
8:30—Music	11:15—Music	4:15—Stockade
8:45—Music	11:15—Music	4:30—Lawrence
9:00—Music	11:15—Music	4:45—Stock & Produce
9:15—Music	11:15—Music	5:00—V. Dahlart
9:30—Music	11:15—Music	5:15—Poppy
9:45—Music	11:15—Music	5:30—Your Family and Mine
10:00—Music	11:15—Music	5:45—Little Orphan Annie
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9:45—Music	11:15—Music	
10:00		


Shawangunk Town Board Asks for \$36,818

sue to be approved by the village for the work.
House Painter Held
The Shawangunk town board has made application for a \$36,818 PWA grant to be used in construction of a sanitary sewer system in the village of Wallkill. Petitions are being circulated among residents of the village.

Total cost of the project as estimated by Morrell Vrooman, Glasterville engineer, is \$51,818. This will leave a \$45,000 bond is-

with whom he was arguing. Twelvetrees died of a skull fracture two days later. Sarafit said Paskovics told him he never had met Twelvetrees before and intervened "because it was the main thing to do." Twelvetrees was divorced from Helen Twelvetrees in 1930.

Bergen Approves Application
Justice Francis Bergen has approved the application of The Christian Brothers Institute for leave to mortgage its West Park property to the amount of \$42,-

500 to secure a loan made by The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. The application states that the institute seeks to mortgage set, "white tops" in Palm Beach of New York, it was learned today when letters of administration in the estate were issued in Surrogate's Court here to Mrs. Graham. Mr. Graham died May 11 in Bellevue Hospital here. His estate is estimated at \$800.

Some jackets. At the newly opened "tows, both of Highland, will share the property left by her Casa Manana, smart night club and rendezvous of the younger husband, the late James Graham of New York, it was learned today when letters of administration in the estate were issued in Surrogate's Court here to Mrs. Graham. Mr. Graham died May 11 in Bellevue Hospital here. His estate is estimated at \$800.

Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is a valuable supplement to the regular ration of hens during the summer, and helps to keep the hens in condition.

By L. L. STEVENSON

A lot of work is being done along the East river on the lower East Side. Old sheds and piers have been torn down. Stone and concrete bulkheads have been built in the murky stream, some several hundred feet from shore. Great quantities of stone, dirt and bricks have been dumped into the river. Eventually all that filling in will mean a lot to tenement dwelling youngsters. In place of the dilapidated buildings and piers there will be playgrounds stretching along for almost a mile, and in time for more than a mile. Plans on file with the board of estimate show fields for practically every kind of outdoor sport. Then, too, there are supervised play areas as well as spaces for roller skating, shuffleboard and dancing. Along the river will be a long wide promenade with grass and trees. And in the teeming lower East Side grass and trees are scarce.

In times past, the piers that have been demolished, or will be, played an important part in the city's shipping history. Vessels from all over the world sailed up the East river and tied up, their bowsprits projecting over the waterfront. Cargoes worth fortunes were unloaded on the open piers. But times changed. Steam replaced sail. With that the Hudson, commonly known among old salts as the North river, replaced the East river in shipping importance. Steamships were larger. They required more room. Also more water. So the East river piers declined and eventually fell into decrepitude. While they were doing that, the neighborhood underwent a change. Into the lower East side poured the great early immigration floods. Landlords desiring the greatest return from property covered all of it with tenements. In later years the lower East Side became a slum known all over the world.

The playground is to be between the new East River drive and the river. There will be underpasses and overpasses so that it will not be necessary for youngsters and others going to and from the playground to cross the drive. The plans last filed call for 35 acres of playground extending from Grand to Twelfth street. Earlier, plans had been filed for seven and a half acre playground from Grand to Montgomery streets. The building of the playgrounds is to be a joint project of the park department and the office of the president of the borough of Manhattan. There are playgrounds on the lower East Side now where tenements once stood. But still for thousands the only playgrounds are sidewalks and streets.

In time the East River drive, a portion of which is already open to traffic, will be similar to the Hudson River drive, paralleling Riverside drive on the West side. On the new drive cars speed from away downtown up into Westchester county without being stopped by cross traffic. Recently the upper deck of the Hendrik Hudson bridge was opened for traffic thus speeding the flow greatly. There is still a pause on the bridge, however. That's because motorists have to pay a dime toll.

Speaking of the Hudson brings to mind the 108-year-old Hudson River Night line. For a long time the Albany night boat served vaudeville comics well. But those jokes died out and now the Albany boats have joined them. But only temporarily. While tied up they are being repaired and modernized and will be back in service when the World's fair opens next year, possibly with a newcomer added to the fleet. But with no Albany night boat, the moon shines over the Catskills in vain for the romantically minded.

Bustop eavesdropping: "The fortune teller tells her a tall, dark, handsome man is coming to her house. Sure enough he does—and takes away the radio."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Non-Drinkers Get Job Driving Tipsy Parties

DENVER, COLO.—A novel solution of the drunken driving problem made its appearance here recently, providing another means for college students to work their way through school.

Capt. James J. Pitt, head of the traffic division of the Denver police department, said officers stopped an automobile late one night because all of the occupants seemed to be drinking hilariously.

All but the driver admitted readily they had "had a few." The driver explained:

"It's my job to stay sober. I never drink. They hired me to drive them when they went on this party."

The youth said he and several other students made a regular business of providing "guaranteed non-drinking drivers" for Saturday night and holiday motor parties.

Government of Bombay is moving to obtain trained instructors in physical culture exercises in thickly-populated centers of rural India.

German movie fans prefer scenes depicting life among the upper ten thousand to any other kind, according to the monthly magazine, "Der Deutsche Film."

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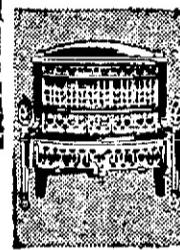


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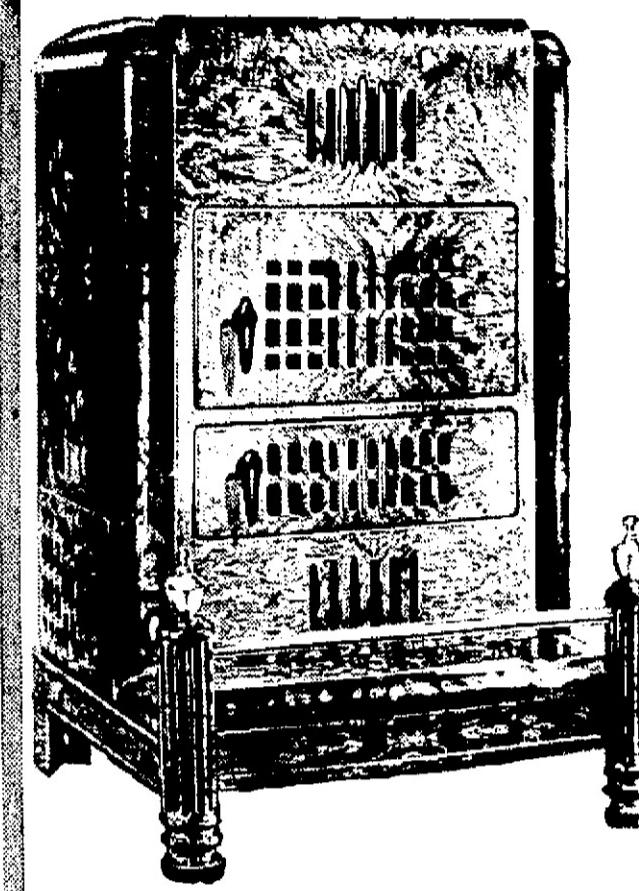


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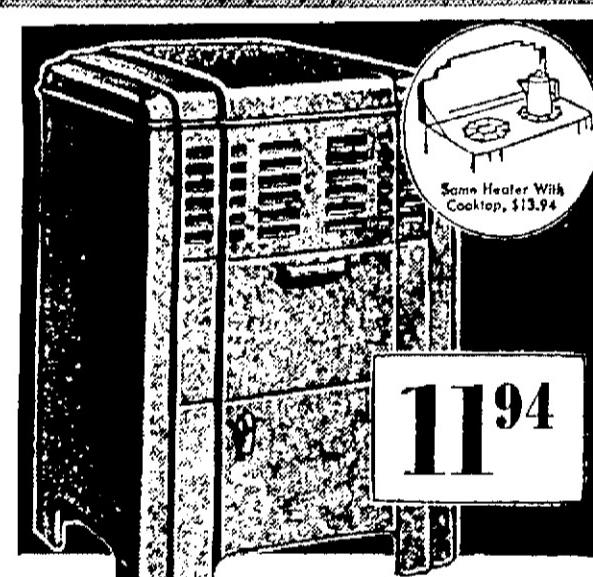
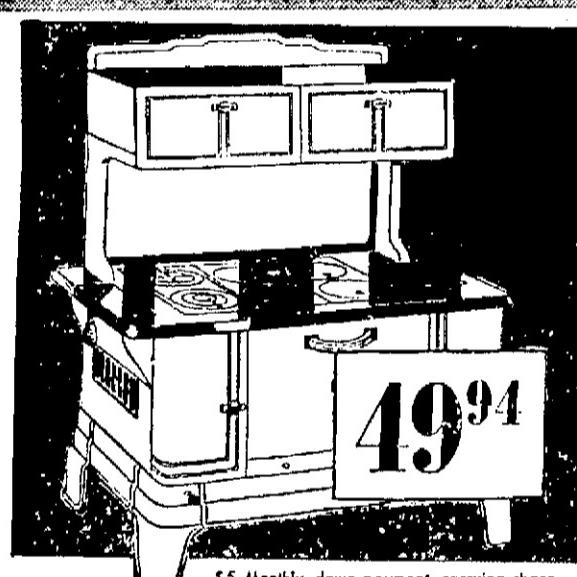
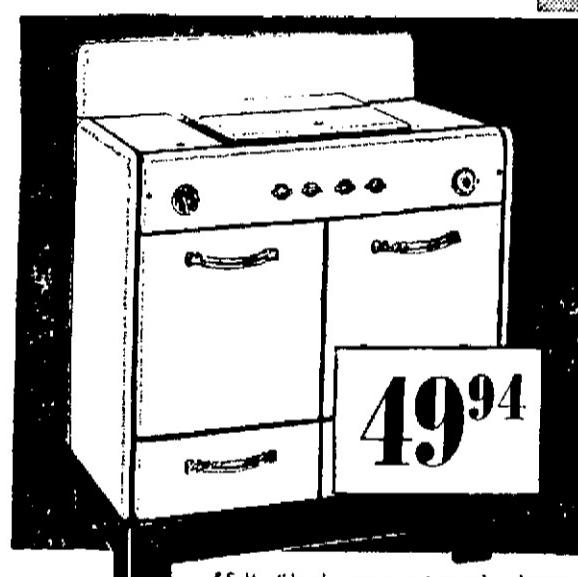
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The greatest gas range value we've ever offered! Full white porcelain! Heavily insulated oven with automatic control! Smokeless broiler drawer! Centered cooktop with Hi-speed burners! Utensil basket! Same Range with 2 Lamps in Back-Guard... \$54.94

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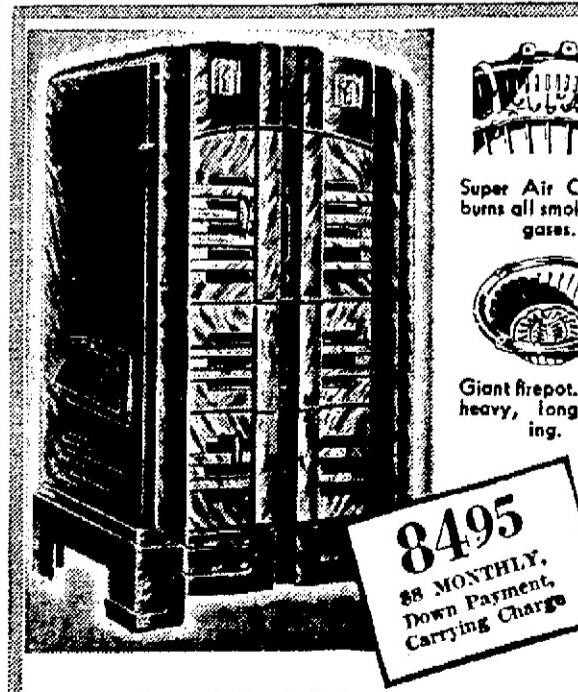
525 lbs. of cast iron strength! All the features you'd expect to pay \$100 for! Big heat retaining 18-inch cast iron oven! Polished rust-resisting cast iron cooktop! Hot blast top burns smoke and gases! 24-qt. rust-proof copper reservoir—tip-up faucet!



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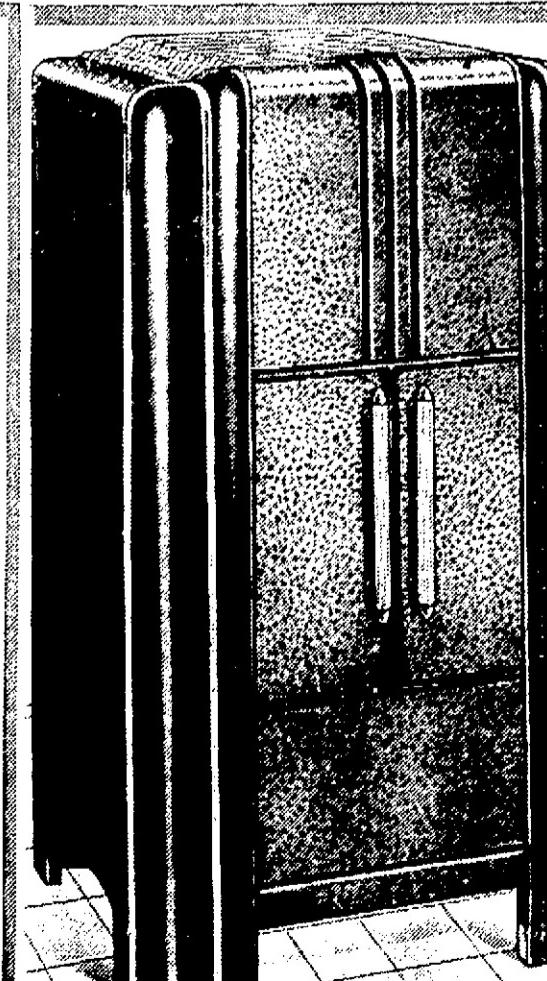
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1938.

NEWSPAPER FASCISM

Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana is excited, it may be assumed sincerely, about American newspapers. He speaks of them as "big business" backed by "the money of men who, in my opinion, would not scruple to throw the country into Fascism rather than surrender their privileges." He also accuses the wire news services of monopolistic practices. "Often," he declares, "we find their stories are edited in the making, or made to conform to the policy of the moment."

Accordingly, in a recent public address, he proposed that "it should be a crime to publish as a fact anything known to be false. In other words it would be a crime to lie. I do not believe the Constitution or those who framed it ever intended it to be used as a defense for the liar and the slanderer." This is harsh language. Is it justified? Sometimes, perhaps. No human institution is perfect, and an institution so large, so various, covering so many fields and manned by so many people of such varied minds as the Press is sure to have its faults and to fall short sometimes of its own ideals.

But a calm survey of the situation will probably suggest that the senator is overlooking a few things. The American press, in fact any American newspaper, lives in a goldfish bowl. Every word it utters is broadcast to the world, every deed is open to inspection. There are about 2,000 daily papers and more than 10,000 weeklies. All these are highly competitive, vying with each other in learning and spreading facts before the biggest and most intelligent reading public on earth. News and feature services, too, are in strenuous competition with each other. In such a field, any publisher or editor who tries to suppress or pervert truth has a mighty slim chance of getting away with it. At least, for very long. When it is attempted, the public sooner or later, in its own quiet way, settles with the offender. The readers simply quit and read some other paper.

In such a situation and in the freest country on earth, what possible chance has a "Fascist press" in America?

AFFECTION STRIKE

Something new in the way of strikes was put on the other day by devoted parishioners of a Catholic church in Michigan. Their pastor had been given an assignment in a seminary in Wisconsin. Determined pickets surrounded the rectory and prevented the priest from leaving. When he tried to slip out a rear door with his suitcases the pickets drove him back into the house. The parish loves the pastor. The people say he has treated them so well, been so kind, especially to the children, that they cannot bear to see him go.

Touching as a demonstration of affection and appreciation, this little strike illustrates the frequent futility of the method. The strikers cannot continue their siege of the rectory indefinitely. A committee sent to discuss the matter quietly with the bishop would have been more to the point. The bishop might gladly have rearranged his plan. Or perhaps made it plain that a year or two among grown-up students might be a well-deserved rest for the pastor who had been so kind to children—and who might be very weary after a long period of trying to help parishioners bear up under depression. And that they might like the new leader just as well.

Whatever the determining factors in this instance may have been, strikes do not seem very useful in cases like this.

WAR STRATEGY

The most effective fighting in China, perhaps, is the widespread activity of the guerrilla bands. They do not fight any real battles. They operate by stealth, striking unexpectedly and often at night. They cut the invader's lines of communication, deprive him of provisions and supplies. They hit and run. They become a secret terror, destroying the enemy's morale.

They are the field branch of a widespread national organization which grows steadily in numbers, power, self-consciousness and patriotism, working in league with Chinese farmers and business men. They maintain

the support of the people in general by abandoning the ruthless methods of the old Chinese guerrillas. They are considerate of civilians and, so far as they are able, they pay for what they get. When they are obliged to take money, they give official receipts or token money in return, which passes current and has the backing of the national government.

"Time is on our side," says General Lu Cheng Tsao, commander of this Invisible army. "We must never risk a decisive battle. My army cannot win this war in the field, but we are going to prolong the struggle until Japan collapses."

Broadly speaking, this is the Fabian method made famous by the ancient Roman general who finally overcame Hannibal and his Carthaginian invaders. George Washington, too, used the same strategy, though he also met the invading enemy in the field when the time came.

This backward flying is commoner than you'd think. An American editor points out that Eamon de Valera, while trying to fly away from England, landed right in it with that recent treaty.

The outlook is not wholly dark. Eighteen Walt Disney productions will be released in the 1938-39 movie season.

The papers seem to be reporting more broken necks than usual. No wonder, with so many fellows sticking 'em out.

Politics and lawsuits are conducted on the same plan; advocates on both sides claim everything and concede nothing.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
REST AND SLEEP MORE IMPORTANT THAN FOOD FOR THE VERY ACTIVE CHILD

The youngster may be returning to school after holidays spent outdoors and despite his improved appetite and eating more food, there has been little or no gain of weight. This is naturally discouraging to parents of underweight children. If the youngster has spent his vacation in a boy's camp with the swimming, hiking, rowing and paddling, there may be an actual decrease in weight but an increased firmness of muscles.

However, younger children just reaching school age should be gradually increasing in weight; if not, parents should try to find the reason. It will be found in some cases that there are infected teeth and tonsils and these conditions should be corrected before the child begins school after the holidays. In an attempt to increase the weight of the youngster some parents try to force him to eat more food which may be helpful in some cases but is more often harmful.

In speaking of the underweight child Dr. Henry Dietrich, in Southwestern Medicine, says that the average underweight child should not be put to bed and given forced feedings nor should he be treated with gland extracts.

"I refer now to the child who is mentally and physically more active than the average, usually with no infection or physical defects, who is somewhat underweight, fails to gain at the proper rate, and eats poorly. The parents, friends, and sometimes the physician decide that the child needs a tonic. In such a case we must learn of the activities the child must carry on each day. How much time does it spend at school, how much at play, what activities does it have outside of school, what is its total amount of sleep?"

Fatigue—tiredness—occupies an important place in the complaints of childhood. From 10 to 11 hours of sleep are necessary for the school child, and her children up to six years a noon-day nap of 1½ hours is necessary.

The thought then with the youngster who thinks and acts faster than the average is that his underweight may be due to over-activity—tiredness. The treatment is not more food but more rest and sleep, as suggested by Dr. Dietrich.

EIGHT HEALTH BOOKLETS

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health (No. 101); Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 102); Neurosis (No. 103); The Common Cold (No. 104); Overweight and Underweight (No. 105); Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances (No. 106); Seborrhea (gouty and syphilitic) (No. 107); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108). These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one directed to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 23, 1918.—Allan Murphy died in Benedictine Hospital of injuries received in motorcycle accident on Albany avenue.

Civilians forbidden to march in same division with drafted men leaving Kingston, also from boarding train. All urged, however, to turn out to see the boys off and march in separate divisions.

Private Edward Colburn, somewhere in France, with the Expeditionary Forces, wrote to his sister, Mrs. William Dohmen, that he was enjoying the best of health.

Word received from Joseph Leotta stationed at a navy barracks in Pelham Bay, that he was in good health.

Private William Woerner wrote from somewhere in France.

Poem, "The Irish Kaiser," telling of the Yanks' expected conquests received from Joseph P. Zeeh of the Zeeh Bottling Works, serving in the A.E.F., somewhere in France.

Aug. 23, 1928.—Richard O'Sullivan, retired superintendent of Ulster & Delaware Railroad, died at his home on President's Place. He was a well-known railroad executive and civil engineer. He had been retired for six years.

Water board started work of laying water main in Mary's avenue, between Andrew and Ohio streets.

Abram Hoorbeck died at his home on Ten Broeck avenue.

Horses raced in a drizzling fall of rain at the county fair in Ellenville, which cut down the attendance.

Leo Larson purchased the Van Etten building at 63 John street.

The Murphy building at 142 Broadway bought by Mrs. Adele Bregman.

Lutheran church of the Rodcomer planned to conduct a weekday school of religion during the fall months.

A public auction of farm ani-

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters

Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.

Archie Lumson, myself, Hugo's friend.

Rene Geiss, a singularly unpleasant cartoonist.

Yesterday: A big American named Dunking tries to pry information out of us.

Chapter 14**Shattering Experience**

EARLY the next morning I was awakened by a tapping on the pane. I rolled out of bed and, as I turned to the window, saw a face staring at me through the green-wreathed opening.

"Jean-Francois!" I said, startled, and then, with rising irritation: "And what the devil do you mean by spoiling the best night's sleep I've had in weeks?"

Jean-Francois slipped noiselessly into the room. He was a sorry sight, wan and disheveled. By the look of him, he hadn't seen a bed that night.

"Monsieur," he said, "I am desolate to disarrange you, but I have had a nerve-shattering experience."

"Go on," I said encouragingly.

He shuddered slightly, as at a painful memory, and began his story. He had tried, he said, throughout the day to get a line on Geiss's household and way of life, but beyond the fact that his staff consisted of a man and wife, a sturdy couple who kept themselves to themselves, he had found out nothing. And then suddenly chance favored him.

"I stood," he said, "on the corner of the rue de Dragon, waiting for an inspiration, when suddenly the gate of the villa opened and a man and woman came out. I followed."

He had followed the couple to a small café in the fisher quarter, entering it on their heels. Jean-Francois found a strategic table half-way between them and the door and sat down to study them behind the cover of a newspaper. It was then that he received a shock for knew their faces.

There had been, he said, a peculiarly scandalous police-court case in Marseilles ten years before, in which a man and his wife had been accused of baby-farming on a large scale. Jean-Francois, despite his tender years, had followed the case, in all its ghastly details, with intense eagerness.

The baby-farming had been proved, the neglect of the infants, resulting in many deaths; but the murder of a certain number, though suspected, could not be substantiated, and the couple received sentences of five years each.

It was not unnatural that Jean-Francois, finding himself opposite them in the café, should experience excitement, not unmixed with a shuddering apprehension. "For," you will understand, monsieur," he explained naively, "that they were not nice people."

"I can quite imagine it," I answered gravely.

He made an expressive grimace. "Ah," said he, "but I was not dismayed. I waited my chance to escape acquaintance!"

It came in a minute, with the loan of a newspaper and the offer of a drink. Police exchange of compliments showed that the couple, though willing enough to be treated as long as their new acquaintance cash held out, were chary of letting information slip; but the cognac, though it did not loosen their tongues, appreciably melted their tempers, and when Jean-Francois suggested the purchase of a couple of bottles and the adjournment of the sitting to their abode, they agreed readily enough, admitting that their patron was away for the night and that they were free agents.

The sitting lasted until the small hours of the morning, and by that time his hosts were comfortably slumbering in their chairs. Jean-Francois took credit to himself that, by dint of spinning out his drinks, he was still in very fair condition, but he was filled at the same time with an immense disgust, for beyond the news that there was a certain room into which they were never permitted to enter under pain of instant dismissal, he had learned nothing. It appeared to Jean-Francois that two good bottles of cognac had gone completely and irrevocably down the drain.

"And the building—what was it?" I demanded.

He spread out his hands apologetically. "Monsieur, what an anticlimax! It was only a private hotel—the Château la Vague. I regret much," he added, looking like a small boy whose sum has come out wrong, "that I could do no better."

It took me a full minute to assimilate this surprising information. "Son," I said at last, patting him on the shoulder, "you've done better than you know. Here are your marching orders. Go back to your grandmother and have a good day's sleep. When you've rested, see what you can discover about an American gentleman by the name of Bunning, who says he's a correspondent for the Chicago Express. Find out where he's staying, what he's doing, and whom he's meeting. You can report to me to-night."

A Tour Of Inspection

AND then a bright idea struck him. As his hosts were out of action for a considerable period, it was, he thought, a Heaven-sent opportunity to have a look at the rest of the house, and forthwith he set off on a tour of inspection.

It was a large place, richly furnished, with two great salons, a dining-room, and a big, bare studio. But there was another door at the end of a short passage whose lock defied his amateur efforts at craftsmanship, and he felt suddenly and unsinkably that here was the hidden room into which the servants might not enter, and that inside it lay the secret of the house.

A prospecting tour round the outside showed him a one-storyed oblong, windowless, but roofed with a glass dome, that he knew must be the locked room, and a tour round the upper story dis-

closed a small closet through whose window an agile man might climb and drop onto the lead parapet. It needed only an instant for him to put the thought into execution. There was a skylight in the dome, partly open, and he squeezed through it, dropping, bruised but triumphant, on the floor beneath.

He found himself, he said, in the strangest room he had ever seen. The outside was an oblong, but the chamber within was hexagonal. There was a black pile carpet on the floor, and the walls were hung with black velvet curtains. In the center of the room was something like a prie-dieu, also in black, with a small, table-covered table before it, and opposite the door, behind a longer, narrow table also draped in black, was a dais, on the floor of a goat in white marble.

He had searched the room, he continued, and found nothing else of interest—not papers, no indication of the purpose for which it was used—and on that conclusion he began to think of making a retreat. It was then that he realized that there were certain difficulties to be overcome, for it was one thing to drop from the dome and quite another to climb up to it again.

He sat down to think matters out. There was nothing to be done, it seemed, but to wait until such time as Geiss or his unpleasant retainers should open the door of the room, and the thought of what would happen after that caused a gentle sweat to break out on his body.

He sat there perhaps for one hour, perhaps two; he had no watch, and the minutes dragged by on leaden feet—when suddenly there came an interruption. He heard a faint scratching at the door of the room and realized that someone was inserting a key in the lock. He had barely time to dart behind a curtain when the door opened and someone entered the room. He heard footsteps moving to and fro, a muffled thumping, and on that, plucking up his courage, he drew the curtain aside and peered round it.

"I stood," he said, "on the corner of the rue de Dragon, waiting for an inspiration, when suddenly the gate of the villa opened and a man and woman came out. I followed."

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Old and New Type Work Is Shown at Woodstock

Woodstock, Aug. 23.—The loan exhibition of paintings by Woodstock artists, owned in Woodstock, opened on Saturday in the gallery of the Woodstock Artists Association, to remain on view through to September 1.

It is probably the largest and most comprehensive show yet held in the gallery, containing about 300 works by nearly 100 artists.

Besides the work of present Woodstock resident artists there are many by artists who have left Woodstock and others by those who are no longer living, and whose work is rarely seen on exhibition here.

Another interest in the show lies in the fact that much of the work of present artists was done a number of years ago, affording an intriguing contrast to their recent work. Some of them show oil paintings where their best known work has been in some other medium. Some are abstracts where recent work is more conservative, and vice versa.

An abstract portrait by Judson Smith is an example of his work in an experimental stage before he had developed his present style. George Bellows is best known for his lithographs, but the Woodstock show presents his use of oil painting.

With George Bellows there are represented other Woodstock artists of the past, Birge Harrison, Bob Chanler, Arnold Wiltz, and Myra Muselman Carr. It is somewhat of a disappointment not to see the work of Bolton Brown whose work no one has exhibited, and who was one of the nation's greatest lithographers, and for many years made Woodstock, the art colony, helped develop, his home.

There are the familiar Woodstock exhibitors, among them many of the original gallery directors, as well as the younger artists, who were invited into the gallery this year. In the first group Eugene Speicher, Charles Rosen, Carl Eric Lindlo, Judson Smith, Alfonso Faggi, in the latter group George Franklin, Emmett Edwards, John Nichols, Marianne Appel, Gustave Schrader, John McClellan, Jane and Wendall Jones.

There are also many of the artists, who have made their permanent or summer homes here in years past but are now living elsewhere, Harry Gottlieb, John Carroll, Peggy Bacon, Charles Bateman, Julius Bloch, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Ben Benn, Ernest Flene, Hayley Lever, Alexander Brook.

Then there are infrequent exhibitors, Edwin Sawyer, Walter Goltz, Percy Holt, Allan D Cochran, Kenneth Downer, Murray Hoffman, Fred Dana Marsh, and Milton Wagenfahr.

There are notable examples of the work of John Flanagan, R. W. Woakes, Serge Coudekin, Henry Lee McFee, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Frederick Knight, Henry Mattson and other nationally known artists.

Altogether in this show there is a notable representation of the work of many of the nation's greatest artists.

The complete list of artists represented in the show is as follows:

Marianne Appel, Peggy Bacon, Charles Bateman, George Bellows, John W. Bentley, Arnold Blanch, Lucia Blanch, Julius Bloch, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Ben Benn, Paul Berlin, Tode Brower, Robert W. Chanler, Barbara Chase, Frank Swift Chase, Holly Cantine, Jr., John F. Carlson, John Carroll, Myra Muselman Carr, Cecil Chichester, Allan D. Cochran, Lila Copeland, Konrad Cramer, Florence Ballin Cramer, Heino Drucklieb, Andrew Dasburg, Kenneth Downer, Emmett Edwards, Stuard Edie, Mary Ellen Farley, Alfonso Faggi, Ernest Flene, John Flanagan, John Folinsbee, Carl Fortess, George Franklin, Walter Goltz, Eugene Gershoy, Emil Ganso, Boyer Gonzales, Harry Gottlieb, Birge Harrison, Albert Heckman, Mural Hoffmann, Percy Holt, Rosella Hartman, Isabella Howland, Victoria Hudson, Neil Ives, Jane Jones, Wendell Jones, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Leon Kroll, Frederick Knight, Louise Kamp, Georgia Kiltgaard, Kaj Kiltgaard, Harry Leith Ross, Carl Eric Lindlo, Haley Lever, Frank London, Eugene Ludins, Henry Mattson, John McClellan, Fred Dana March, Henry Lee McFee, Austin Meeklem, Peter Mearns, Hermon More, W. Woakes.

Official Approval for Greek Goddess



Freeman Photo

Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburgh (left) and Sheriff Abram Molneau examine the \$50,000 statue of Minerva removed from the former Willard D. Rockefeller estate at West Park last week. The statue, several pieces of ancient farm machinery, and a trailer now rest in the court yard, behind the county court house.

HURLEY

Hurley, Aug. 23.—Mr and Mrs Abram H. Courtenay of Hempstead, have returned home after visiting Miss Catherine Burhans and James MacPherson.

The Misses Anna Cornelius and Miss O'Keefe of New Rochelle, are spending three weeks in the parsonage while the Rev. and Miss Chilton are on their vacation.

Miss Henrietta Mier has returned to Kingston after spending a two-weeks vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mier.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Hopkins of Yonkers, expect to arrive this week to visit Mrs. Catherine Clearwater.

Miss Henrietta Robertson of Jersey City, N. J., will arrive on Wednesday to visit Miss Catherine Burhans and James MacPherson. Mr and Mrs Carl Klein and a party of friends spent Sunday afternoon at North Lake.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Mier, Mr

Pacers and Trotters

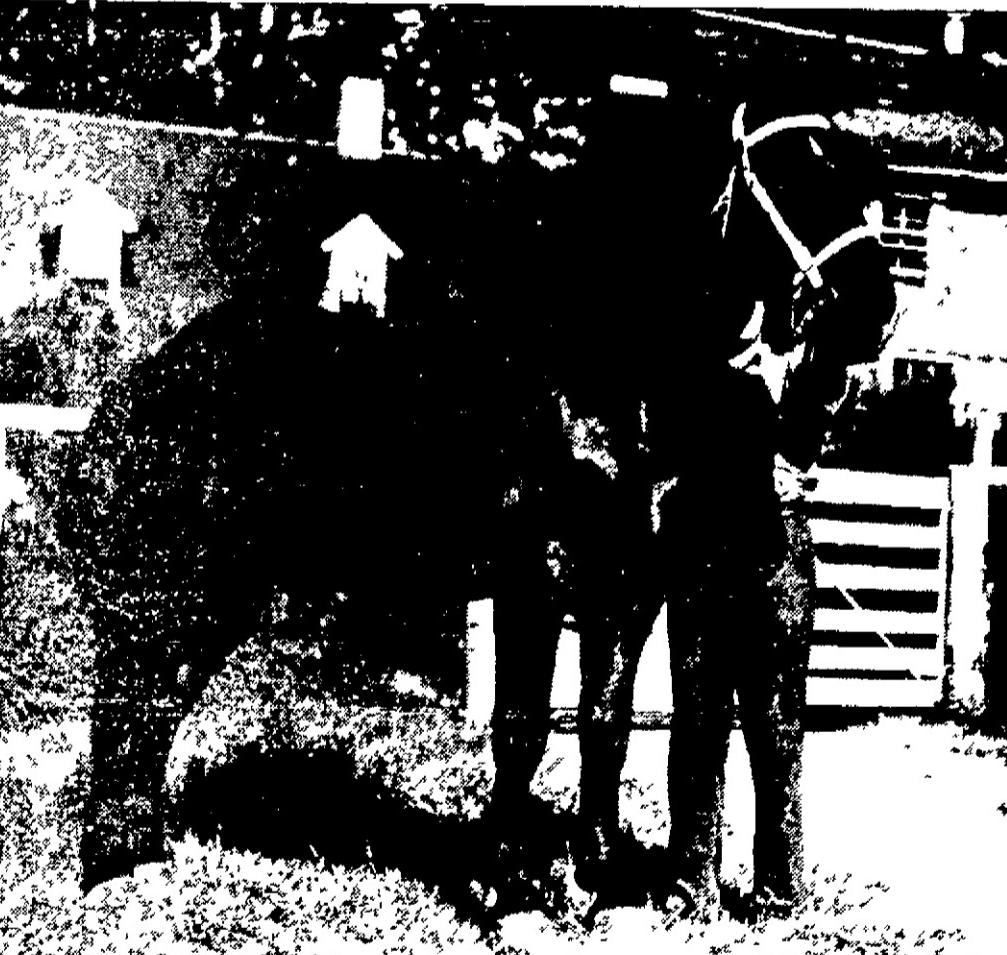
The name "pacer" is applied to a class of horses that are characterized by the ability to pace. They do not constitute a separate and distinct breed, but the American Standardbred trotting horse breed is the most potent source of pacers.

According to the "Cyclopedia of American Agriculture," by Bailey, there was an opinion some years ago that a special type was evolving among pacers, because many old time pacers were steep in the hindquarters, had crooked hocks and pitched forward. However, time has demonstrated that the pacer as well as the trotter, that symmetry and graceful lines and style in action or repose are not opposed to speed. To be registered as a Standardbred pacer, a horse must meet certain standards set by the American Trotting Register association.

Stanislaus V'Soske, rug designer, who won the Lord and Thomas award of 1937 for outstanding achievements in that field, will show new creations in the Decorative Arts section at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Roland Mousseau, Henry Meloy, John Nichols, Tomas Penning, Joseph Poilet, Jo Rollo, Paul Roland, Caroline Roland, Andre Ruellan, Sandford Roome, Charles Rosen, Ruth Singer, Jane Rogers, Judson Smith, Catherine Schmidt, Walter Sarff, Edwin Sawyer, E. Madeline Shiff, Adrian Siegel, William Schumaker, Serge Soudekine, Hanna Smal, Gustave Schrader, Eugene Speicher, John W. Taylor, Elizabeth Terrell, Dorothy Varian, Milton Wagenfahr, Floyd Wilson, Arnold Wiltz, R. Peter Mearns, Hermon More, W. Woakes.

Beatty Has High Hopes for High Honors



WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 23.—Larry Kelder entertained a party of friends at his home here recently. The group came up the Hudson to Kingston in Mr. Kelder's boat.

Hazel Hurst of Oneonta, who gained considerable attention recently in news columns when she was refused entrance to England with her "seeing eye" dog, "Babe," visited the Davis family here Friday evening. She was in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Hamilton of Oneonta and Mrs. Molneau of Hempstead, L. I., mother of Harper Molneau, former Kingston aviator.

Guests at Maple Dell Farm held a picnic at Buttermilk Falls on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Sylvester Jones of West Shokan Heights spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Richard Bruckner and family at West Hurley.

Past District Deputy Arthur E. Trowbridge reported on his trip to the J.O.O.F. convention at Rochester at a meeting of Shokan Lodge members Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock and her companion, Julia Crozier of Altoona, Pa., visited West Shokan Heights on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Traver Hollow bungalow colony held a clam bake Sunday afternoon.

Commissioner of Highways Claude Bell was injured Friday when he slipped on a wet stone and fell while fishing in Traver Hollow.

The Misses Mildred and Sarah Roe returned home Saturday after spending a short vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Jr. at Ithaca.

Mrs. Estelle Langer, and son, Charles of Walkill, visited Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Delamater of Kingston visited her niece, Mrs. Mary Roe on Sunday.

Members of the Dulles family and other friends from this vicinity attended the wedding of Alberta Gordon, Sunday afternoon, at the Olive Bridge M. E. Church.

Miss Gordon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gordon, was a former resident of Broadhead.

Many attended the barn dance at Bushkill Inn Saturday evening.

Boys Are Injured

Andrew Petruski, 7, of 41 Hudson street and Ronald Decker, 6, of 257 West Chestnut street, while playing in the yard at School No. 2 on Monday collided head-on, and both sustained cuts over the eyes. The police department was notified and one of the radio cars conveyed the two boys to the Kingston Hospital where their wounds were dressed.

Chest and Money Taken

A small cedar chest containing \$164 in cash has been reported stolen from the Old Tavern on North Front street. The report of the theft of the chest which is about three feet long and a foot wide was reported to the police department Monday.

Floodlights by slot machine has been introduced in Breslau, Germany. For 80 cents anybody can have the historic city hall floodlighted for three minutes by dropping the coin into an automat.

IN OLD MEXICO



Wednesday Morning Specials!

BE HERE 9 A. M. SHARP

PRICES ARE GOING UP.

BETTER BUY NOW.

NATION

WIDE

SHEETS,

81 x 99

69c

Men's Covert WORK PANTS

Sanforized

Sizes 30 to 42

73c

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Fast Color

No Wilt Collar

50c

Ladies' NAINSOOK GOWNS

25c

Men's Polo SHIRTS,

A real value

37c

Ladies' Pure Silk CHIFFON HOSE

Full Fashioned

44c

Men's Oxhide DUNGAREES,

Size 32 to 42

59c

Ladies' Panne Satin SLIPS,

Lace Trim.

Sizes 34 to 44

50c

Men's Covert Cloth WORK SHIRTS

Talon Fastener

50c

Our Better WIZARD SHEETS,

81 x 99

50c

Terry BATH TOWELS

17 x 34

9c

Came in too late & Day.

Just Unpacked

100 in This Group. Ladies'

BEAUTIFUL

STREET DRESSES. \$1.00

Size 14 to 44

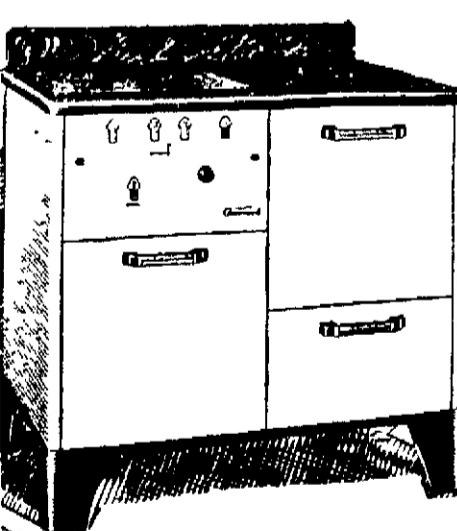
PENNEY'S
J.C. PENNEY COMPANY INC.

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

76 - 86
B'WAY
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

Glenwood



**RANGE
SALE!**

We are offering for immediate clearance several Glenwoods at greatly reduced prices. Trade in your old range now and save.

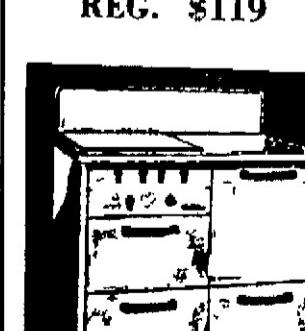
FEATURE VALUE

Has everything to make Cooking Easy.

REG. \$119

\$80⁰⁰

CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN



INSTALLATION INCLUDED

Reg. \$125

\$95



Reg. \$145

\$110

OTHER GLENWOOD MODELS AT REDUCED PRICES...

\$125 Glenwood for \$89

\$135 Glenwood for \$100

\$75 Apartment Model for \$60

Harry Beatty proudly shows the 3½ year old Percheron stallion with which he expects to win first place. Topsy May, a full blood Percheron mare from the Beatty stables, is shown with her six month old colt. Last year this 5 year old won highest honors in her class.

HER FACE SAYS
"my feet hurt"

Many women do not realize that when they stand or walk continually, their feet demand adequate support.

TREADEASY PODIATREAD
TREADEASY PODIATREADS are scientifically designed to support the delicate bones of arch and instep in their proper positions. Wear them to end foot-ache forever.

H. LEHNER

38 N. FRONT ST. ONE DOOR FROM WALL STREET.

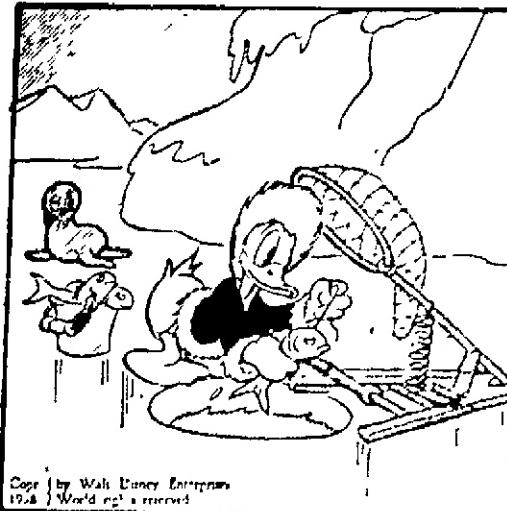
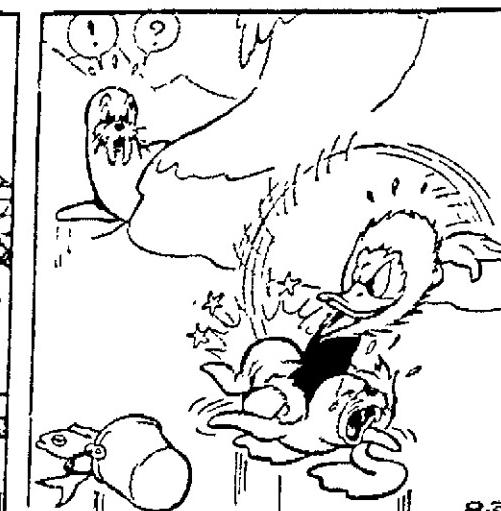
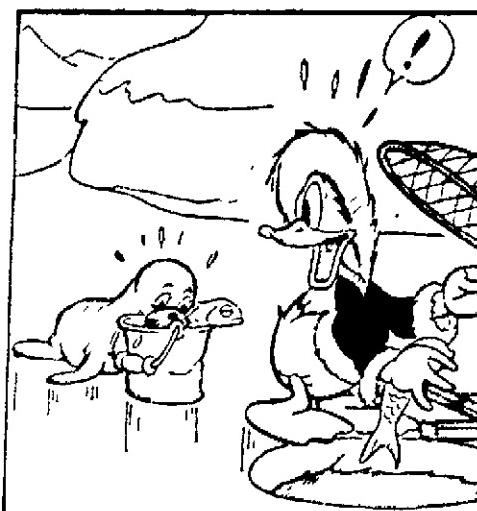
THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

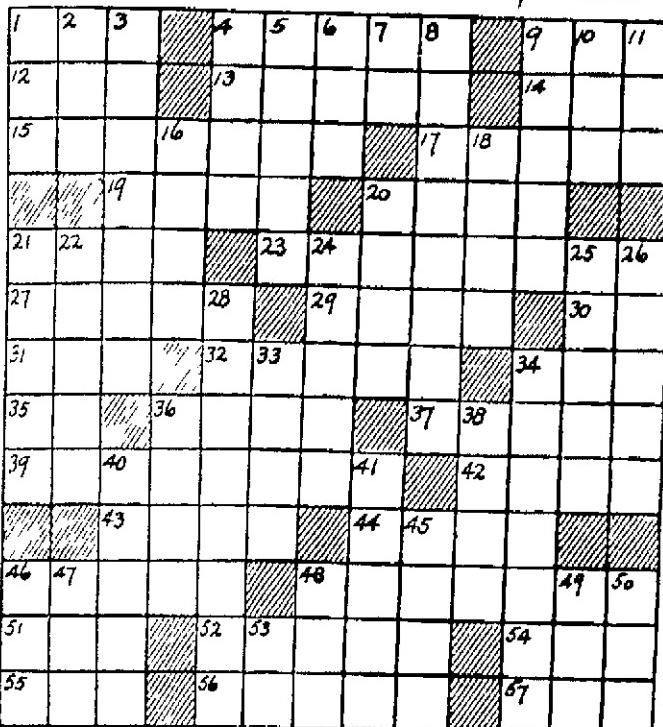
- Metallic fabric
- Wood thick places
- Undermine Swiss river
- Carved gun
- Foreword Northern Europeans
- Measure of capacity
- In the style of
- Bar of wood or metal
- Roman poet
- Top point
- Type square
- Proof reader
- Farm dog
- Symbol for sodium
- Narrow fabric
- Ancient crossbow
- Serpent mountains
- Walls
- Rowing implements
- Thick soup
- Bread
- Unit of work
- Burdens

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Boat
- Job
- Mail
- Arch
- Ana
- Abou
- Reciprocating
- Orb
- Gird
- Ela
- Need
- End
- Elide
- See
- Old
- Irk
- Some
- La
- Deans
- Sneer
- Exit
- Has
- Tory
- Repeating
- Al
- Nee
- Era
- Do
- Leased
- Window
- Layers
- Sateen

DONALD DUCK**MRS. WALRUS RETALIATES!**

By WALT DISNEY

**Man About Manhattan**

NEW YORK—You can now get Nericio at restaurants in the Syrian quarter. This is a goat's milk broth with herb dumplings and it is highly spiced. Costs 60 cents.

Another dish that intrigues me is sweet-and-sour, which is candied spartiers. It's 75 cents a quart in Chinese restaurants.

Only 10 plays are now on Broadway.... If your taste in Broadway runs toward the unusual, try the Oriodrama. On second thought maybe you shouldn't try it. Let somebody else don't like very well try it. It's that sort of business, and so innocent looking too, with a ripe red cherry on top.

WITH George Bernard Shaw much discussed because of his new play coming up, it is natural that many of the old Shaw gags be revived. I still think the funniest Shaw story concerns his visit to Russia. One afternoon he fell to talking with a little girl, and they talked so late that it was dark before he realized it.

"You had better run along now," Shaw told her. "And if your mother asks you where you have been, say to her that you have been strolling along the Volga, talking with George Bernard Shaw."

Very solemnly the little girl answered. "And when your friends ask you where you have been, say to them that you have been walking beside the Volga, talking with George Bernard Shaw."

Another problem concerns a stack of letters Shaw wrote to a famous actress. Eventually this actress wanted to publish the letters. A magazine offered her a stupendous sum for them, and she was anxious to get the money.

But Shaw withheld his permission. "I refuse to play horse to your Lady Godiva," he said.

FRED ALLEN speaking: "Trying to be funny is very trying. But it does keep you off the street." Arrogance is apt to get you in trouble if you are an entertainer in New York. A well-known band leader was "fired by the waiters" because he was insolent and overbearing. "It's this way," the head-waiter told me. "This fellow was very rude to us, so every time the boss came around we let ourselves be overheard saying, 'He didn't get any applause at all tonight,' and 'His performance has been flat for a week.' After the boss hears enough things like that he calls for replacements. Maybe it's a little underhanded, but we are human."

EXCURSION! WED. AUG. 24**ALBANY**

\$1.00

See this historic city. Visit the State Museum, His-
torical and Art Societies,
Trip Schuyler Mansion, Fort

Crafoord, Washington Park.

This up-river sail is the treat of the summer! You'll enjoy the sights of mountains and river life, and close-up views of ocean-going vessels at the Port of Albany.

Once a year!

Steamer Hendrick Hudson leaves KINGSTON POINT 10:00 A.M. (Daylight Time), returns 8:00 P.M. (Arrive ALBANY 1:30 P.M., leaves 4:30 P.M.)

Special 75¢ luncheon and dinner.

WARD HARRISON'S ORCHESTRA

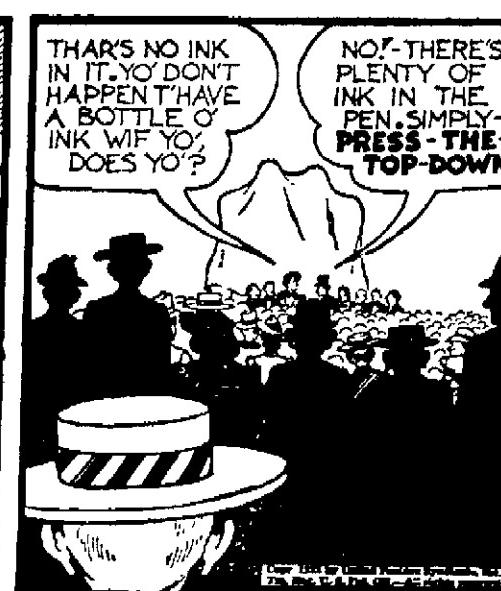
Hudson River Day Line

Phone Kingston 1372

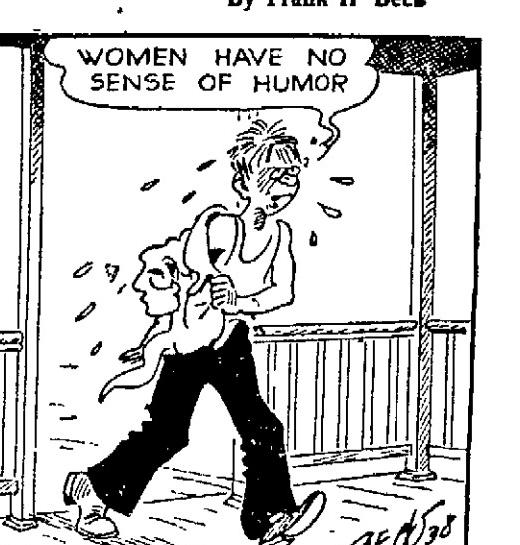
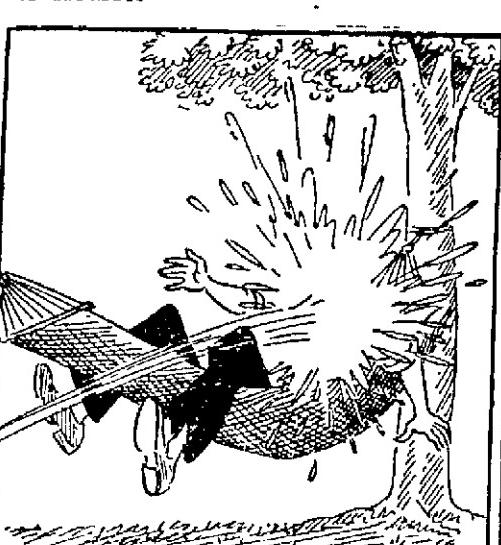
All husbands are not homeless but some of them are home less.

The Moss Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

The most expensive saddles made of handwoven leather and chased with silver, sell from \$200 to \$250. A California man recently paid the record top price of \$2,000 for a saddle.

LI'L ABNER**ABNER WILL GET THE POINT!**

By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY**DAMPENING HIS HUMOR**

By Frank H Beck

The Best I Can Do

If I can't be the stepple that rises up there and daily communes with the clouds, Let me be the rough stones that more humbly may bear the feet of the worshippers of crowds.

If I can't be a star in the heavens above, or a beacon that guides with its light,

Let me be a small candle that humble folks love, a gleam in a window at night.

For doing things well means the most after all, in the wiser and infinite plan,

And no labor in life can be counted as small if I do the best that I can.

Installment Collector—Hello, there young man. Is your mother or father at home?

Little Junior—They are both out and ready for you to call again Friday.

Collector—Hi m! And why on Friday, my little man?

Little Junior—That's what I don't know, sh. Were moving Thursday.

Read It Or Not

There are 17,966 drug stores in the United States that have no soda fountains or sandwich counters.

Joe—What's a Grecian urn? Sam—Very little

The saddest story of the month was about the too observant fellow who remarked to his girl, "Your stockings seem rather wrinkled."

"You brat!" exclaimed the girl. "I have no stockings on."

There is no denying the truth of this one:

Teacher—Archie, do you know your alphabet?

Archie—Yes, miss

Teacher—Well, then, what letter comes after A?

Archie—All of them.

It was just after rain storm when two soldiers were walking down the street behind a young woman who was holding her skirt rather high. After an argument as to the merits of the case, one of the soldiers stepped forward and said:

Soldier—Pardon me, Miss, you probably don't realize it, but you're holding your skirt rather high.

Young Woman (snapping)—Haven't I a perfect right?

Soldier—You certainly have, Miss, and a peach of a left.

In a mad desire to cut down expenses, a man will take his wife to a \$1.50 dinner and stay away from a \$2.00 dinner, entirely forgetting that in either event his wife will spend \$2.00 to have her hair fixed on the day of the occasion.

Harold—Let's see, you are an optimist, aren't you?

Charles—A kind of one. I believe the world is getting better every day; but I am not so sure about the nights.

The young bride was extolling the virtues of her husband to a friend.

"George is just the most generous man in the world," she declared. "He gives me everything credit can buy."

Ross—I hope that you try to save half of what you earn, Alfred.

Alfred—I don't make that much, sir.

All husbands are not homeless but some of them are home less.

The Moss Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

HOLLYWOOD**Sights And Sounds**

By Robbin Coors

The VLV, Aug. 23—W. J. Bleier of Brooklyn is spending his vacation with his family at the Rock Ridge Cottage on the M. H. Van Denmark farm.

Mrs. Ormand Lunt and sister, Miss Bertha Bleier, both of Brooklyn, returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. W. J. Bleier at their summer cottage in Denmark.

Aszadja Newman wouldn't say so. Azadja would—and did—say quite the opposite. And I doubt if any portrait painter in Starstown would come out and say it baldly. Unless it might be Willy Pogany, who took his tinted tuff with Connie Bennett to court and got the worst of it. But I haven't seen Willy Pogany lately, and I've just seen Azadja Newman, who is a lovely creature to see.

Azadja lives on a hillside and you park below and hike up unbroken steps. I reckon if you're the athletic type—like Scott Colton, Azadja's handsome new husband—those steps are no trick. But if typing is your violent exercise then you're in no mood for Art after the climb. Still between gasps and pants, I made some notes on the informal exhibit in Azadja's studio.

So when Azadja came in—slender, fine-featured, titan-haired—I was already impressed. Her fine and beautiful portrait of the blind Senator Gore is something to see and see again. I liked her John Wayne and her Walter Huston and her Norma Wunder and many others. And I decided (just as I knew about capital-A Art) that here was a girl who knew character and could paint it.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiedmann of Greenwich, Conn., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Palen.

Miss Alberta Trowbridge of Kingston is spending some time at the home of her father, Hazzie Trowbridge, in this place.

Mrs. J. With and daughter, Rose, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, and brothers, John and William Rounding, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Krom of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doell and granddaughter, Violet Muriel Doell motored to Middletown and spent the day with Mrs. Irene Bishop recently.

A Linge spent the week-end with his family at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korwan and family spent their vacation

with his mother, Mrs. Emma Korwan, and aunt, Miss Florence McCullough. They returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Cops Barked Orders But

No One Heard Them

Paris (AP)—Paris policemen have found that they can't contend with the barrel-chested Norman farmers who hawk their wares in Paris' central markets, so loud speakers have been installed at the markets to aid the officers.

Traffic in the market zone has been in a hopeless tangle for years because the policemen couldn't make themselves heard above the bellows of the farmer merchantmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefellers and Miss Eva Rockefeller and Mrs. Alice Van Wagener, all of Poughkeepsie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Denmark Sunday.

Mrs. Olund Olivia of Brooklyn is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Enquist, and grandson, Roland, at their Daisy Cottage on the Van Denmark place.

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Dance Tonight

CAGNE'S HALL, COTTEKILL

Music by THE GINGER SNAPS

Admission ----- 25c

pigeons. They released the birds over their cities.

The Field Museum, Chicago, has acquired a collection of these whistles made from reeds and small gourds. The whistles contained music from two to eight pipes.

Mayor and Board View New Lights

New York City Produce Market

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and the members of the Board of Public Works, accompanied by Acting Superintendent Chris Heiselman, inspected the new street lighting system installed on Broadway, between Albany avenue and the Broadway railroad crossing, yesterday.

Mayor Heiselman said this morning that they were well pleased with the new lighting system, which was a decided improvement over the old. He said that the Central Hudson Corporation was busy at work on the lower half of the Broadway system, extending from the railroad crossing to the Strand, and planned to have the new system turned on shortly.

If possible, the lower half would be turned on for the first time this evening, the mayor was informed.

In making the inspection the mayor said it was noted that some of the lights cast shadows on the pavements due to low branches in the trees along Broadway. He said that the superintendent of the board had pointed down the places where the lamps caused shadows and these would be cut down.

"It was like entering into a dark street," said the mayor, "as we left the upper half of the new lighting system and started on our way down Broadway below the railroad crossing. With the old system in use below the railroad crossing and the new system above it was easy to make a comparison of the difference in lighting when the entire system is in operation. The city will have one of the finest lighted main thoroughfares of any city in the country."

With the installation and operation of the new Broadway lights, said the mayor, the electric company plans to start the work of cutting in the house circuits along Broadway from the rear of the buildings, and it is expected that some time next year all of the wires and poles along Broadway, with the exception of the poles used to carry the new lights, will be removed, and Broadway will be made a more dignified street.

According to the U. S. Office of Education there were in 1933-34 almost 680,000 teachers in elementary schools, 250,000 in secondary schools and 90,000 in colleges.

Must Quit Politics

Washington, Aug. 23 (P)—A half million federal employees have been reminded they must stay out of politics or suffer severe penalties. The Civil Service Commission issued a statement yesterday under a two-inch heading "Warning," emphasizing that workers who attained positions through competitive examinations (classified employees) risked discharge for such slight infractions as wearing campaign buttons.

Mrs. Moody Won't Play

New York, Aug. 23 (P)—Because of the effects of a "severe attack of neuritis," which has kept her out of competition since returning from her Wimbledon triumph, Helen Wills Moody today notified the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association she would not play in the forthcoming National Women's Singles Championships at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Fred Clarke of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been collecting clippings on insomnia for 10 years and her suggestions include counting sheep and walking barefooted in the dewy grass.

WEDNESDAY MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

Large Package Concentrated Super Suds 1c

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER
LARGE PKG. FOR 1c

MOHICAN FAMOUS
MEADOWBROOK

BUTTER 4 POUNDS \$1.00

WE DO NOT HAVE A SECOND OR THIRD GRADE. THIS PRICE BUYS OUR BEST.

SIRLOIN STEAKS YOUNG TENDER RICH FLAVORED STEERS. 29c THE 49c KIND POUND

Free 7 UP A FRESH-UP DRINK. YOU LIKE IT, IT LIKES YOU. ONE BOTTLE FREE WITH TWO PKGS. OF WHEATIES AT THE REGULAR PRICE. ASK THE GROCERYMAN.

MOHICAN HOT ROASTED CHICKENS READY TO SERVE

Filled with that Homemade Dressing rich with Butter and Eggs. The price is very low, the quality the very highest.

AT THE GROCERY DEPT. RED SALMON, 19c Mohican Can EVAP. MILK. 4 cans 20c

POTATO SALAD, lb. 15c

COFFEE MOHICAN FAMOUS DINNER BLEND 3 lbs. 45c

MACCAROON CUP CAKES 17c

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

CUSTARD PIES LARGE FAMILY SIZE, OVEN FRESH. EACH 20c

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Steel Operations Continue Advance

New York, Aug. 23 (P)—The spot easy; No. 2, Western City, N. Y., 52½ c.

Barley easy; No. 2, domestic City, N. Y., 52½ c.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 26,855; irregular.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 37½-39c; nearby and midwestern premium marks 34½-37c; exchange specials 26½-34c; nearby and western exchange mediums 26c-30c.

Browns: Extra fancy 31½-35c; nearby and western special packs 30½-31c.

Butter, 2,045,945, steady.

Creamery: Higher than extra 26½-27c; extra (92 score) 23½-26½ c; firsts (88-91) 23c-26c; seconds (84-87) 19½-22c.

Cheese, 499,716, weak. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry, generally firm. Boxes, fresh: Fowls, 60-65 lbs., 18½-23½ c. Frozen: Boxes and bbls., northwestern turkeys 21½-24½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

General Motors, 100,000 shares.

Stimulating the recovery trend were exceptionally optimistic forecasts of sharp upturn in major sales and production, with manufacturers reported planning to spend several hundred millions of dollars for raw materials and semi-finished parts for 1939 models.

Forces' developments, at the same time continued as a restraining influence, with a general strike threatened in France as the result of the Daladier move to prolong the 40-hour week in industry.

Steel operations continued to move up with this week's schedule set at 42.8% of capacity, an increase of 2.3 points from the preceding week. The current schedule is the highest since November 1, 1937. Pittsburgh steel scrap softened through lack of inquiry and number one heavy melting was of 50 cents from recent peak with quotations at \$14.75 to \$15.25. The steel industry in the first six months of 1938 showed a net loss of \$18,000, or \$1.75 a ton of finished products shipped to customers. This compares with a profit of \$5.70 per ton in the full year of 1937.

Higher prices of anthracite going into effect September 1 are expected to accelerate railroad movements for the remainder of this month. A rising trend of industrial traffic was reported by leading eastern carriers for third successive week. Gross and net of first eight railroads to report July earnings showed gain over preceding month and smaller percentage drop from year ago. A new R. P. C. loan to Southern Railway was approved and an extension until September 1, 1943, of Southern's present debt to the government agency authorized. The road is reasonably expected to meet its fixed charges without organization.

Illinois Central in July was in the black with indicated net of \$5,000 after all charges and taxes. In the same month of 1937 the road reported losses of \$57,000 despite credit of \$1,700,000 from cancellation of 1936 retirement tax accruals.

Average for July had net operating income of \$205,245 vs. \$1,15,970 in 1937 month.

The large wheat crop is expected to restore both Canadian railway systems to normal earning positions.

In textile circles another advance in rayon prices of 1½%, two to three cents per pound is expected last of the month. Good August demand has reduced stocks on hand.

Pacific Can reports two Pacific plants are currently running two shifts a day with a favorable outlook for 1938 profit. A. M. Byers Co., will be in black during quarter beginning July 1.

Pet Milk Co., for six months to June 30 had net income of \$36,064, or 76 cents a share, vs. \$214,064, or 49 cents in 1937 period.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., reports net of \$151,016, or 23 cents a share for first half of 1938 vs. 43 cents a share for 1937 period. Bangor and Aroostook Railroad for seven months to July 21 had net of \$427,256, or \$2.29 a share, vs. \$705,448, or \$4.21 a share for like period in 1937. Union Tank Car for six months to June 30 had net of \$399,504, or 43 cents a share, vs. profit of \$973,204, or 2 cents in like period of 1937.

Carrier Corp. directors approved financing program involving issue of \$2,500,000 10-year convertible debentures with which to pay off \$1,500,000 bank loans and provide working capital.

Paper industry, with exception of newsprint, apparently has touched bottom of downward spiral begun in 1937 and started recovery trend. Week ending August 13 paperboard operations were 65 per cent of capacity vs. 58 per cent average for year so far.

Possibility for lower sugar quota in 1939 for U. S. is seen. Commodities, with exception of rubber which was firm, were lower yesterday. Wheat was lower. Cotton was off.

Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 115

American Cyanamid B.

American Gas & Electric

American Superpower

Associated Gas & Elec. A.

Bliss, E. W.

Carrier Corp.

Cities Service N.

Crople Petroleum

Electric Bond & Share

Equity Corp.

Ford Motor Ltd.

Gulf Oil.

Hedco Mines.

Humble Oil.

International Petro. Ltd.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation.

Newmount Mining Co.

Niagara Hudson Power.

Pennroad Corp.

Rustless Iron & Steel.

St. Regis Paper.

Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A.

United Aircraft.

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.

U. S. Steel.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth, F. W.

Yellow Truck & Coach.

New York, Aug. 23 (P)—The stock market took a rallying cut from motor and tire company issues today and leaders stepped up fractions to a point or more.

Activity broadened considerably over yesterday's slow-motion proceedings, with transfers at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares. Volume dwindled near the final hour, but quotations were around the best of the day.

A number of new highs for the year or longer were in evidence and minus signs were scarce.

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Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products

Closis Trim Kyanize 8-3; Kingston Police Victors Again

Leo Komosa Yields Five Hits, Thomas Touched for Eight

Closis in 3rd

Bock, Maines and Rider Crash Triples for Three of Painters' Hits--Swarthout Drives in Three Grocers' Runs

Kyanize went down to an 8-3 defeat at the hands of the ram-paging Closis A. C. In last night's City League twilight feature staged at the Athletic Field. The defense of the first half champs, making their initial last round appearance, cracked wide open committing seven miscues as the Grocers romped away with the verdict. Leo "Teeny" Komosa elbowed a nifty five-hit hurling classic in his seasonal mound start to spoil the debut of the first half flag holders. The Painters, booked for three games this week, turned Bill Thomas loose on the down-towners but Stelgerwald's sluggers found the range to shell Thomas for eight assorted safeties. The surprise victory raised Closi's clouters to third place in the second half standings.

Cloud laid the wood on the pill for eight assorted safe slaps with Kyanze crashing three triples among the five base knocks issued by Komosa. Charley Bock, Maines and Rider slammed the Grocer's slim right hander for three baggers while Komosa added his own cause by ramming out the fourth three-master of the evening. But Swarthout, caving in left field, banged home three runs on a pair of doubles to cap the individual honors, with Leslie also chipping in with a two-sacker.

The down-towners jumped into an early lead in the opening innings, four runs clattering across the plate. Bock muffed Toddy's bouncer to open the spree and the Closi first sacker moved up on Jim Ashdown's sacrifice. Leslie lashed a double to score Toddy. Embree whiffed for the second out but Swarthout sliced a double to tally Leslie. Stumpf's wide bunt on Still's bounder, coupled with Ed Ashdown's free stroll and Stelgerwald's singleton accounted for two more tallies as the Grocers batted around.

Kyanize Threaten

Dawkins' powerhouse threatened to cut loose on Komosa in the first but with the huge crowd, Sickler's savage liner sailed straight at Eddie Ashdown's shortstop post. With one gone, Bock laid on Komosa's offering for a tremendous triple to deep center. Lay, donning a Kyanize suit for his second half debut, slammed a single, tallying Bock. Komosa lost the groove and walked Van Ettan and Maines to fill the sacks but Sickler lined sharply to Ed Ashdown.

Komosa opened Closi's fourth frame by clouting his triple over DeBrosky's noggin in center. Toddy punched a base knock to send the Closi hurler over the pan. Sickler's boot of Leslie's searching grass cutter permitted Toddy to leg it across the plate with the rest. DeBrosky to Rock to still one.

Two More Tallies

Gus Stelgerwald's crew rammed home two more tallies in the sixth to close the scoring ledger. Successive errors by Stumpf and Van Ettan and Swarthout's second double with two gone sent Toddy and Jim Ashdown across the plate. Stumpf's second out was marked off-second as he rounded the bag. DeBrosky to Rock to still one.

Gone Rider

Replacing Bill Messing, blasted Komosa's fast one to the center field sector for a three bagger and huffed and puffed home when a Closi relay bounced out of Komosa's mitt at the plate for a single marker in the Kyanize fourth. Maines started a last-inning uprising in the sixth when he poked a long drive down the right field foul line for the fourth triple of the night's extra base bombing. Tommy came home with the third counter as Jim Ashdown tossed out DeBrosky. Sickler lined to Leslie to end the contest.

Errors Wreck Thomas

Kyanize's infield quartet collapsed behind Thomas with seven errors being charged against them. Ad Stumpf was the chief offender, miscuing three times, while Charley Bock blundered twice. Functioning with a leaky defense, Kyanize never got into the running as the hustling Closi's took advantage of every opening to upset the first half champs. Thomas fanned five while Komosa whiffed four in the six inning mound stretch, but it was the hitter's time to howl.

Beacher Birney

Captain Henry's Showboat, booked to land at the Athletic Field Monday, August 29, causes the Knights-Jones Dairy tilt scheduled for that night to be postponed. Secretary Jim Geoghan, slated the contest originally for Wednesday, September 7, as no more Monday dates are available. Hedrick's clash with Jones Dairy on Monday, September 5 in the other postponed contest on the last round program.

Bing Van Ettan, Kyanize's "holler guy," made two pretty plays around the first sack. "Boo-Boo" robbed Embree of a sure base knock with a diving lunge to pluck the Closi right fielder's smash off the bag and snared Stoll's looper like a Notre Dame halfback taking a touch-down.

Komosa pushed his slants across the Kyanize's cheats in his first starting role of the season to still the Painters' powerhouse in the pinches. "Glass-Arm" used (bases).

Grunies, League Leaders, Brooklyn Wins And Caseys Meet Tonight 8 Out of 9 Home Sinks N. Y. Giants

Grunenwalds, second half pace setters, and the Knights of Columbus will furnish the opposition in this evening's baseball bill of fare at the Athletic Field. The Bakers are leading the last round pennant race, having trimmed Jones Dairy and Closis for a perfect slate to date.

The Casey's dropped a 4-0 decision to Hedrick's in their first start in the City League second half battling and are anxious to upset the league leading Diers.

The Bakers, a vastly improved outfit in their twin wars in the last round, outdistanced Closis by a 9-6 count and will send Buddy Zoller or Ben Toffel to the hill to make it three in a row tonight. Joe Mahan came through against the Grocers last week and the Bakers are riding high, wide and C.

"Dog Days" Are Hardeston Giants and Chicago Cubs

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.

Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 4.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pet.

Pittsburgh ... 67 42 .615

New York ... 63 49 .563

Cincinnati ... 62 51 .545

Chicago ... 61 52 .545

Boston ... 53 56 .485

Brooklyn ... 53 58 .477

St. Louis ... 50 62 .446

Philadelphia ... 34 73 .318

Games Today

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, Cleveland 2.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pet.

New York ... 75 34 .685

Cleveland ... 63 45 .563

Boston ... 61 45 .375

Washington ... 57 57 .500

Detroit ... 55 56 .495

Chicago ... 46 58 .442

St. Louis ... 39 69 .361

Philadelphia ... 38 70 .352

Games Today

Chicago at New York (2).

At Detroit at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Washington.

Cleveland at Boston (2).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Billy Celebron, 158, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Tony Zale, 158, Gary, Ind. (10).

Pleaseon Knobhole Gang

Pueblo, Colo.—When it comes to calling balls and strikes so the kids peering through knot-holes in the centerfield fence can hear him, Pueblo fans will back Umpire "Big Nick" Corbett against the world.

Hubbell Has Bone Removed

(By The Associated Press)

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 23 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, left handed pitching star of the New York Giants, remained in a hospital here today, his left arm swathed in bandages and his baseball future uncertain.

Hubbell had a chip of bone removed from his elbow yesterday, and hospital authorities said he'd regain plenty to turn back the first half champs.

Ad Stumpf pulled Steigerwald's towering foul fly out from under one of the third base bleachers nose. Ad could have used some of that slight-of-hand stuff on some of his throws.

Edie Scheier set the crowd roaring with another of his "temporary ankle" injuries. Toddy lashed a whistling foul drive into the third base stands and the league's mirth maker came up with his "wobble-hobble" act.

Bill Messing donned the mask and mitt for Kyanize in his City League debut while Charley Lay, ex-Knight third sacker, covered right field in a Painters' uniform. Charley went down swinging hard twice.

Closi A. C. (8)

AB R H PO A E

Toddy, 1b ... 4 3 1 10 0 0

J. Ashd'n, 2b ... 2 8 1 1 0 0

Leskie, cf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Embree, rf ... 4 0 2 0 0 0

Swarthout, If ... 4 2 0 0 0 0

E. Ash'd'n, ss ... 1 1 2 2 0 0

Stoll, c ... 3 0 0 3 1 0

St. Ger'l'd, 3b ... 3 0 1 0 2 0

Komosa, p ... 3 1 0 2 1 0

29 8 3 18 10 1

Kyanize (3)

AB R H PO A E

Stumpf, 3b ... 3 0 0 1 0 3

Boek, 2b ... 3 1 1 4 0 2

Lay, rf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Van Ettan, 1b ... 0 0 7 2 1

Maines, If ... 2 1 1 1 1 0

Knight, c ... 2 0 0 0 0 0

DeBrosky, cf ... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Sickler, ss ... 3 0 0 0 1 0

Messing, c ... 1 0 0 4 0 0

Rider, c ... 1 1 1 0 1 0

Thomas, p ... 2 0 1 0 2 0

23 3 5 18 6 7

Score by innings:

Closi 400 202 x-8

Kyanize 100 101 x-3

Summary—Run batted in—

Jeslie, Swarthout 3, Toddy, De-

Brosky, Two base hits—Swart-

hout 2, Leskie, Three base hits—

Boek, Komosa, Rider, Maines.

Sacrifice hits—J. Ashdown, Left

On bases—Closi 4, Kyanize 4,

Thomas 5, by Komosa 4. Hits on

Thomas (8 in 6); Komosa (5 in 6). Wild pitches—Komosa. Um-

pries—Dulin (plate); Murphy

at Notre Dame and later one of

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties Firemen Visit

Men's Home in Hudson

Saugerties, Aug. 23—Approximately 200 people from this village visited the Firemen's Home on Sunday. This affair, given annually, is called "Firemen's Day," at the home where there were three busses and 50 cars from this place made the trip and conveyed people to the home. George C. of this village was in charge of the program and acted master of ceremonies. The welcome address was made by George C. of Staten Island who is a member of the board of trustees of the institution. His address was followed by remarks of W. J. Coleman, superintendent whose purse was presented to John T. C. Shilling and a veteran fireman from Saugerties and the only member to come from this place. The delegation was made by Harold Deike secretary of the local

Hold Meeting

Saugerties, Aug. 23—A meeting of the representatives of the ball teams was held last evening in the office of A. Snyder, Inc., on Parson street, where details were arranged for the coming season.

There will be 16 teams in the league this year and the season starts September 14. The officers are Clarence Lynch, president, Henry Gentner, Jr. vice-president, Chris T. Minchin, secretary, and treasurer. A new baseball playing board has been

be used in all league games. The teams this year are Congregational, Centerville, St. Mary's, Linden, Jr. O. U. A. M., Highlands, Mt. Marion, Catskill, West Saugerties, West Saugerties, South Saugerties, Dutch Arms Red, Dutch Arms Blues, Dutch Arms Whites, Dutch Arms Greys. The schedule is being made up for the second and the first half will end in December.

Personal Notes

Saugerties, Aug. 23—Miss Lois

Benson of Elm street has returned to her home from Syracuse University where she attended summer school.

Approximately 75 employees of the Martin Cantine Co. enjoyed a clambake at Esopus Lodge on

the upper creek bank, Sunday.

The bake was prepared by "Doc" Hallenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and child, of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskell and family on Robinson street Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Sternberg, of New York city spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fratsher on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Canner, of Newark, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cantine on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Peigham, of Worcester, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barber on Washington avenue.

Harry Lewis, of New York city spent the week-end with his father, Cole Lewis on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shilling and children, of Meadville, Pa., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis on First street.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Eason and daughter, of Copake, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison.

Sergeant Cunningham, who is ill at his home on Main street, is reported to be slowly improving.

During the hot summer months

the best time for baby's sun bath

is before 10 in the morning and after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Scores of Women Visit Valentino Tomb Today

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (UPI)—

The memory of Rudolph Valentino drew scores of women to his tomb today on the 12th anniversary of his death.

Adding one more fantastic touch to the story of the Italian-born gardener who became a world-famous movie star was the expected annual appearance of "The Lady in Black."

Deeply veiled, she comes each August 23 with a spray

of red roses, Valentino's favorite flower, places it in a wall holder and slips away. Her identity is not publicly known.

From England, and even

India, the caretaker has received money from Valentino admirers for flowers today.

PRINCIPALS IN KIDNAP-TORTURE CASE



Dr. K. W. Berry, 54, (left) socially prominent Olympia Wash, physician and a taxi driver were jailed charged with kidnaping and torturing Irving Baker, 37-year-old former coast guard officer (right) who reputedly had an "affair" with Mrs. Berry (center). The taxi driver, James Reddick, was quoted by authorities as confessing he drove the car in which Baker was abducted and admitting that he was paid by Dr. Berry. The latter allegedly admitted beating Baker.

FORMER BODYGUARD QUESTIONED



Detective Spruz, former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's bodyguard before German annexation of Austria, is shown being questioned by Nazi officials at concentration camp at Dachau, near Munich.

Finds Stolen Auto

Mondays evening shortly after 5 o'clock an auto bearing license plates S-D 6345 was stolen from Catskill. At 9:30 o'clock the car was found abandoned on Abeel street. The car was found by Irving Alon who notified the local police, and word was sent to Catskill.

Announcement!

ALICE SCOTT,
Formerly of the
FAD BEAUTY SALON,
Announces the Opening of a
BEAUTY SHOP
at **75 HENRY ST.**
Specializing in Machineless
Permanent Waves and all
Beauty Needs.

MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE \$2

You Can Now Have Your Permanent Done at Home.
For Appointment
Phone 622-J

A. W. MOLLOTT'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TROPICAL WORSTED AND LINEN SUITS
Reg. \$17.75 Values **\$13⁹⁵**

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Reg. \$20 Values **\$15⁷⁵**

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Reg. \$23.50 Values **\$19⁷⁵**

SPORT COATS

Regular \$15.00 Values

\$12.75Jantzen Bathing Suits
(Men's and Ladies')

\$4.95 Values \$3.95

\$5.95 Values \$4.75

\$6.95 Values \$5.55

This Half-Yearly Event Enables You to Purchase Your Clothing Needs at Tremendous Savings. All Departments are Affected in This Price-Slapping Event.

EVERY MAN'S NEED IS COVERED IN THIS SALE

SHIRTS
\$1.65 Shirts ... \$1.29
\$2.00 Shirts ... \$1.59
\$2.50 Shirts ... \$1.95

WASHABLE SLACKS
\$1.50 Values ... \$1.29
\$2.45 Values ... \$1.95
\$5.50 Tropical ... \$4.45

PAJAMAS
\$1.50 Pajamas ... \$1.29
\$2.00 Pajamas ... \$1.59
\$2.50 Pajamas ... \$1.95

SUMMER ROBES
\$4.00 Robes ... \$3.29
\$3.50 Robes ... \$2.89
\$5.00 Robes ... \$3.95

UNDERWEAR ... 50c
Fancy Shorts and Shirts
39c pair - 3 pair \$1.00
\$1 B.V.D. Union Suit,
Special 79c

McGregor SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$2.95 Val. **\$1.95**
Sale Price
\$1.00 Values 79c

HOSIERY ... 50c
FANCY SILK HOSE
27c pair - 4 pair \$1.00

SPORT BELTS
\$1.00 Values 79c
\$1.50 Values ... \$1.29

\$1.50 and \$2.00 STRAW HATS **\$1.00**
\$3.50 PANAMAS **\$2.89**
\$5.00 and \$6.00 PANAMAS **\$3.95**

SUITS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Reg. \$25 Values **\$19⁷⁵**
SUITS
For Dress,
Sport, Business

Reg. \$30 Values **\$23⁷⁵**

Reg. \$35.00 Values **\$28⁵⁰**

SPORT TROUSERS

\$6 White Flannel Trousers, Special \$4.85
\$4 Value Flannel Trousers, Special \$3.29
\$6 Value Serge \$4.95
Values up to \$8.50 Tropical \$6.85

Sale Of Beach Wear

LADIES' SHORTS

Value \$2.00 **\$1.59**
\$5.95 Values **\$1.79**
Value \$2.50 **\$2.59**
Value \$3.50 **\$2.59**

LADIES' SLACKS

\$1.95 and \$2.50 **\$1.69**
\$3.50 and \$4.00 **\$2.59**

Men's Swim Trunks

\$1.95 Values ... \$1.55
\$2.50 Values ... \$1.95
\$2.95 Values ... \$2.35
\$3.95 Values ... \$3.15

It's Here Again!
By Popular Demand

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FUR DEPARTMENT
INTRODUCING THE REOPENING
OF

Gold's Fur Department

WITH AN

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FUR
SALE**

OUTSTANDING FURS AT
OUTSTANDING PRICES

10%
REDUCTIONS

On All Furs purchased
here during the month
of August.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

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BUSINESS
Use More
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Booklets, Business Cards, An-
nouncements, Blotters, Show
Cards, Tickets, Letterheads,
Billheads, Etc.

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Have our representative
call and explain the many
services we offer.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

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ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN
ONE INCORRECT STATEMENT
OF AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman offices:

UPTOWN
ABC, CRH, HILL, LII, Opportunity, PH
Downtown
SBS

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BAROGUE—in rebuilt motor, alives up to 20 hours. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ALL KINDS of Ronson incense, imported and domestic. Pictures, cigarette; Medallion coffee, brown and black. G. Bastola, 124 Broadway.

APPLES—five bushel, bring containers. Wm. Helm, R. 7, 2nd Ave., Kingston.

BANTAMS—Gold pheasants. Gannons. Bargain prices. Apply after 6 P.M.

BATTIBUS—(2 ft.), complete; white, with green blinds; single and double white. \$10.00. W. W. Weller, sure pump, everything very reason- able. 1010 Broadway, 375 Boulevard, Phone 1644.

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNING Service. Axes and frames straightened cold. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing. Siding. Welding and rebuilding, mechanical repairs. Ben Rhiner, Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany Avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1½ horsepower up to 1½. J. Gullings, 25 Ferry Street, Phone 2817.

ELECTRIC SHOWCASE—six ft. Call 428 Broadway evening. Phone 1157.

EMPTY BUSHELS—5 bushels, wooden boxes crates etc. Simon and Adin, Phone 739 or 2816.

FINE IRONER—for laundry. Apply 22 Main Street.

GUNES—(2 ft.)—12 gauge. Minibuster pump. Both in A-1 condition. J. Fox, South Boulevard, West Hurley.

HARDWOOD—Sand, stone, clinkers. A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

HOLAND STRIPE of Woolrich, N. Y. John Branson, P. O. Box 100, Rosedale, a post card and I will call "Dumb U."

HORN CHICKEN COOP—can be used for 2 car garage, size 12'x28'. Albany Avenue Extension, Box 229.

Cat No. 2.

LUMBER—per foot. Stellis, 63 Broadway.

OUTBOARD MOTORS—Dunker for 150, include and Edo. Ben Rhiner Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany Avenue.

PIANO ACCORDION—48 bass; new, bargain \$40. Call 3629.

PIANOS—four reconditioned uprights by Steinway Grand. Planes for rent. 1000 Franklin Street, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

TICKETS—all else, good condition. Kurr's Texaco Station, Wilbur Avenue.

USED SILO—TOWER with roof, only one end. Price right. J. A. Cole, 272 West Chestnut street.

CASH REGISTERS

SALES, SERVICE, SUPPLIES—new and used. National cash registers, bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. S. E. Lewis, 204 Roosevelt Avenue, Phone 3503-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES—glass, hooked rugs and quilts. Woman at Exchange, 6 St. James street.

AUCTION—Pewell's Farm, over 100 acres, Thursday, August 25th at 1 o'clock—contents of 10-room house, furniture, bed, dressers, chairs, dining chairs, rug, piano, dishes, all kinds, and many other articles. Also furniture from a Kingston store, chairs, four-poster beds, chest of drawers, etc. This is all good furniture. If rainy, sale will be held Friday at 1 o'clock.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator and Manufacturing Co., Phone 237, Blauvelt Water Lake, Inc.

DRESSER—kitchen table, fernery, pictures, living room furniture, including a long mirror and music cabinet. 3 Main street, morning.

ELECTRIC STOVE—2-unit with oven, detachable top, black and grey. \$25.00. Phone 2815.

FRIGIDARE—2-unit, stove, range, set gas range, beds, etc. Price, Henry Goodwin, Upper Park, 98, West Hurley.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—2-unit, plan, mahogany dining room suite, good condition; 2x15' rug, 2 smooth stock, 6 chairs, 2 tables, chairs, tables, books and audios. Call August 21 to 27th, 155 Elmendorf Street.

ICE BOX—good condition. Phone 1560-R.

SPECIAL—Weber Grand piano, 5 ft. 6 in. mahogany; used very little. \$250. cost \$1200. Frederick C. Winslow, 100 Franklin Avenue, Phone 1112.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and freezers. Clean, fast, cold.

PICKLES—60¢ per lb. Over 200 different. Harry C. France, Flatbush Road, Box 334. Phone 473-43.

FURNITURE

AMAZING CHANCE to buy at lower price than you ever paid for your home, new and slightly used. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 27-75 Crown street, Kingston, Cash or credit.

BARGAIN SALE—100 boxes, \$2.00 and up. Selections of new, used, bedding, rugs, etc. Chelsee Furniture, 125 Hasbrouck Avenue, Downtown.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—three pieces; small hall rack. Phone 293-43.

LIVE STOCK

FRESH COW and calf—M. S. Young, Kipkirkville, N. Y.

DEERS—Guerseys and Jerseys, two years old, freshen soon. Marshall J. McLean, New Paltz, Springtown Road, Dial New Paltz 2387.

PIGS—three months old, sheats. John Puzzino, R. D. 2, Box 131, (Saw-Hill).

PIGS—Eight weeks old, at reasonable price. Edward McDaniel, Shady, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 7-P-21.

POULTRY—pullets, roosters, hens, 10¢ per dozen. Frankle's Kelder, Accord, New York.

PULLETS—laying age and younger. Charles H. Welder, West Shokan.

PULLETS—New Hampshire Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Rock Cornish, 4 months old; very reasonable. E. J. Simpson, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

PULLETS (60)—White Jersey Giants and White Rocks, starting to lay. Price \$1.50 each. Mrs. Julia Webb, New York.

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PULLETS—New Hampshire Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Rock

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bass, Pianist In Important Recital

A recital of musical importance is to be given at the Music Hall at Byrdcliffe, Woodstock, on Wednesday evening by Vladimir Padwa, pianist, and Sigurd Nilssen, bass baritone.

Vladimir Padwa got his musical education at St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) at the Imperial Conservatory of Music, then in Berlin at the State Conservatory where he also studied composition, conducting and organ. He was accepted by Busoni into his master class for composition. After the death of Busoni, Padwa continued his studies with Michael Zadra, Busoni's pupil and assistant.

After successful concert tours in Europe Padwa was brought to this country in 1932 for the opening of the Radio City Music Hall by the late "Roxy" Rothafel. Since 1934 he has been accompanist for Mischa Elman and has toured all over the world with him.

Sigurd Nilssen is American by birth of Norwegian parentage. He studied in this country and in Europe where he devoted much time to opera. In 1922 he made his debut at Monte Carlo.

McCarthy-Columbus

HIGHLAND, Aug. 23.—The marriage of Miss Catryna Columbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columbe of Plattsburgh, to Edward McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy of Highland, took place at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning in St. John's Church, Plattsburgh. The ceremony was performed by Father Brown. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The music was by the church organist, Mrs. Fred Richards, and the soloist a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Clayton Bridge. The musical numbers were the "Wedding March," "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and "Salutaria." The church was decorated with gladioli and larkspur.

The ushers were Henry Wenegar of Newark, N. J., Roger Merritt of Sidney, formerly of Highland, and Henry Gilpin of Plattsburgh. The bridegroom's brother, Richard McCarthy, was best man and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Columbe. The wedding gown was of white satin with an alencon lace jacket cascading into a bridal train. Satin wings fastened the jacket. She wore a fingertip veil, the cap of Juliette type with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was gowned in light blue stenciled muslin de sole over taffeta and carried an old fashioned bouquet of flowers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Columbe, wore white flowered chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. McCarthy was in navy blue flowered chiffon with navy blue accessories and wore a corsage of tea roses. The wedding breakfast and reception was held at Hotel Withersell at 10 o'clock. Following this the couple left for a week's trip through the New England states. Mrs. McCarthy's going away gown was of navy blue and white ensemble and navy blue accessories.

The bride attended Plattsburgh High and Normal schools and for several years has been on the faculty of the Highland High School as commercial teacher. Mr. McCarthy attended the Highland school and Long Island Mechanical Aeronautical School. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy expect to occupy a new apartment on Main street in Highland on their return.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Baking Peach Preserves
(Serves Much Starting)
Breakfast Menu
Sour Grapes Juice
Sausage, Bacon and Ham
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Sliced Tomato and Onion
Sandwiches
Fruit Cocktail Plum Sauce
Dinner Menu
Browned Liver
Southern-Style Corn
Creamed Cabbage
Bread Sliced Number Saks
Fruit-Nut Roll

Southern-Style Corn

4 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup cream 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup green paprika
1/2 cup onions 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/2 cup cooked corn

Melt butter in a frying pan. Add and brown the peppers and onions. Add the rest of the ingredients and let simmer for ten minutes.

Baked Peach Preserves

12 cups sliced peaches 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon 1 teaspoon
cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon
cinnamon rind
1 teaspoon 1/2 cup granulated
sugar
1/2 cup salt

Mix ingredients. After 15 minutes, boil gently for 20 minutes. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven or until the preserves are thick. Stir several times with a long-handled wooden spoon.

Fruit-Nut Roll

2 cups rolled Graham 1 cup chopped dates
crackers 1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup crushed pineapple 1 cup marshmallows
1/2 cup broken nut 1/2 cup cream

Mix ingredients and shape into a roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for four hours or longer. Cut into slices and top with whipped cream. The mixture may also be pressed into a loaf pan and unmolded and covered with whipped cream or sherbet.

Initiated Into Society

Among the recent initiates into the national honorary educational society, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Pi chapter of New York University, was Miss Frieda L. Hayes of Tremper avenue. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel at which Dr. W. Withers, retiring Dean of the

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Here is a frock for sorority teas—and date-bait! It is made of a warm wine matelasse crepe and designed with a high molded neck line which makes a good background for the Victorian silver flower necklace worn with it. The be plumed little hat is wine-colored, too.

PERFECT—EVEN FOR BRIDES!

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9843



Be-deck your at-home frock with diessy tie-rac band, girdle your waistline smartly and puff on fate your sleeve. If you'd be chic this fall, Pattern 9843 has more than its share of dash and young charm—indeed, if you're a bride with a house to keep in order, you'll be tempted to make up several versions to delight Hubby's fond eye. By way of varying the design, you might cut the girdle section, sash, and skirt panel bias—and by using a plaid or stripe, achieve a decidedly decorative effect with the minimum of effort. Bright percale voile, or tie silk, are lovely in this style, and cuffs, ruffles, ruffles and buttons may be contrasting!

Pattern 9843 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 20, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace.

Send PATTERN CHARTS in coins for PATTERN MARIAN MARTIN pattern. In U.S.A. 10 cents; elsewhere 15 cents. NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problem with the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF FALL STYLES! Its attractive, colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior deb—pages of sporty clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gifts—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

If It's Color You Want—Go Mexican



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Exclusive Alice Brooks Towels

Color—gaiety—romance—that's Mexico! Capture its glamour on your tea towels and let them brighten your kitchen. Easy stitches—gay expressive motifs—make this needlework a real delight. Make some for the Fair—they're sure to be popular. Pattern 6148 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 6 1/2 x 7 inches; materials needed: illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Swedish Fox Breeder's Association estimates that Sweden now markets about 1,000,000 silver fox pelts annually compared with only 100,000 ten years ago.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans of Grand street, sailed Friday from New York on the S. S. Roma for France, Italy and Greece. They expect to be gone several months and on their return will resume business in their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and daughter, Nancy, drove to Sherburne Saturday where Mrs. Rathgeb and daughter will remain until over Labor Day. Mr. Rathgeb returned Sunday.

Mrs. A. Bennett and Miss Lilian Bennett have returned from a trip through the New England states.

The refreshment committee for Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America meeting September 1, will be Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mackey, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mrs. Emma Matthews.

Home Service
What's Back of That
Puzzling Dream?



Dream Signs Are Warnings

Did you ever wake up saying, I wonder what made me dream that? You seem to know instinctively that dreams are related to your real thoughts and feelings.

But how? Psychologists believe that if we know how to read dream symbols, we have a key to secret hopes, fears and wishes.

Did a golden crown drop about you in your dream? Did you have a sense of relief when it shattered into a thousand pieces? You may resent your father's authority and seek to escape it.

Are you wearing a top hat in your dream, and finding it hard to keep it on? Chances are you're ready those new friends will discover you aren't all you've been pretending.

Perhaps it's a roaring volcano spewing out lava. Beware! That may mean you have destructive

forces within you, liable to strike at future happiness.

Do dreams come true? What is the meaning of the unconscious? Learn, in our 32-page booklet, how psychologists interpret dream symbols. How dreams help you to know yourself!

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 633 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and joy.

What you need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything better? Come to your grocer for the famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and help you sleep soundly. It never gives more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not try it? It's good for you, too! And it's good for your children, too! "An old-timer" says, "I've had it since I was a girl and it's still good for me!"

It must be good for you, too!

The UP-TO-DATE Co.
303 WALL ST., KINGSTON

LAST DAYS
OF OUR
FINAL CLEARANCE
SALE

Everybody Loves a Bargain!
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

A CLEAN-UP OF FASHIONS AT THE UP-TO-DATE CO. THAT OFFERS YOU THE BARGAINS OF THE SEASON!

DRESSES

MISSES' and WOMEN'S
DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION

Formerly \$12.75 to \$29.75

NOW

\$4.95-\$7.95-\$10

COATS UNTRIMMED COATS

Formerly \$19.75 to \$29.75

NOW

\$10-\$15-\$19.75

Sizes for Misses and Women

WHAT'S LEFT

BLOUSES

Formerly \$2.00 to \$6.75

NOW

\$1.45-\$1.95

We have a limited number of

BLOUSES and SWEATERS

Formerly to \$3.95

NOW

\$1.00

In bouts of the International Amateur Boxing Federation, points may in future be awarded for tactics, leading, clean boxing and accurate timing.